

Launch Attack on State Catlin Act

Labor Moves to Kill Legislation Which Prevents Use of Union Funds in Political Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The captains of Wisconsin organized labor are fairly sure to give the repealer a green light.

Shift in Senate
Thursday gave the signal for a concerted attack upon the Republican-made 1955 state law which prevents the use of union dues in fighting political campaigns.

Catlin — Catlin during his control of the assembly in 1955 successfully argued for the amendment of the 1905 law sponsored by the late Robert M. La Follette, Sr., that prohibited the use of corporation funds for political campaign purposes. The legislature reasonably had grown to be so large that mother grow flowers in Wisconsin.

Asked about Browder's sequences, and especially whereabouts, Mrs. Browder said she did not know and required to contribute union added, "I don't care." She dues through union and closed shop contracts.

Chief Advocate — The arguments before committee Thursday for the most for the divorce Feb. 6 so that part repeated the claims and she could gain title to four counter-claims heard come acres of land left by her mother, who died a year ago.

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Browder's Wife Seeks Divorce

Says Former U. S. Red Leader Deserted Her 35 Years Ago

Kansas City, Kan. — Earl Browder, former chairman of the American Communist party, was divorced yesterday by Mrs. Gladys Browder, who charged he deserted her 35 years ago.

Mrs. Browder, 67, told Wyandotte county district court she hadn't sought a divorce previously because she was "content to help my

Arab Kingdom's Aging Ruler Shifting Favorably Toward Western Viewpoint

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John B. Reid, Yonkers, N. Y., is almost buried in white water as he runs the rapids of Green river near Willimstown, Mass., in a kayak.

Yemen Mobs Turn on Believe Fire Bug Started Soviet Technicians

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The primitive Little Arab kingdom's aging, ailing ruler, Imam Ahmed, is trying hard to escape from the powerful influence of the Soviet Union.

U.S. Legation — The United States has been allowed to open a permanent legation in Yemen for the first time. Raymond Hare, American ambassador to Cairo, recently presented his credentials as minister to Yemen.

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'Swinging at Anchor' Won't Save America

C of C Speaker Says Americans, Not Russians Our Big Problem

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The United States is in its most critical moment in all its history and the greatest problem we face today is not how to save America from the Russians but from Americans."

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce Thursday night heard Ralph Bradford, Washington, D. C., deliver a spirited tirade against a lackadaisical citizenry that allows itself to drift with the changing tides on governmental issues.

"Swinging at anchor" is

what the former national and international Chamber of Commerce official called it. He gave an analogy in a description of a huge, ocean-going freighter he once watched at anchor in the tidal waters of the river at Bangkok, Siam.

Change Direction
"A lot of people have been 'swinging' so long they don't know which direction they are going," he said. "They say their anchors are firmly grounded in principle. They are for individual freedom, national solvency, sound money and a government of limited powers. But one day they find the tide is setting in favor of federal subsidies and round they go."

They hear talk on the alleged need of federal aid to education, he said, and so they swing with that current:

"There is no such thing as federal aid," Bradford declared. "There can't be—it's physically impossible under any kind of distribution for any state or locality to get back as much from Washington as it already has paid in."

"A few anaemic and sickly pennies out of the robust dollar paid to the federal government comes back and citizens go delirious over an infinitesimal part of what was paid in the first place," he said. "There is nothing the federal government can do that local money could not do better."

Poses Question

He then posed a 4-part question he considers important factors which condition American lives: "What kind of economy, what sort of government, what kind of country and what manner of world shall we live in for the rest of our lives and leave to our children?"

For generations, he said, we have paid lip service to what is called free economy.



D. L. Fulton

F. T. Eustice

J. S. Wells

State Sees No Need To Change Speed Law On E. Wisconsin Ave.

The 45-mile-an-hour speed limit on Wisconsin avenue east of Ballard road should not be changed, the state highway commission has informed the city.

East and westbound traffic was checked at two points, 12 of a mile east of Ballard road and 70 feet west of Plateau street, in response to a request from the city council, the commission reports.

"These speed checks," says the commission, "indicate that drivers are obeying the posted limits."

A "25MPH—Checked by Electric Meter" will be added to the signs facing westbound motorists at the city limits.

is full of examples of what the commission says.

yet most of us are not willing to accept the responsibilities of the world, or assume the risks of complete freedom.

"We all want to be kept a little," he charged. "Perhaps you stand firm for the free market," he said, "except you contend there simply must be certain controls. Maybe you fear extension of the government, but believe a big federal project would be fine for your community. Maybe you believe trade should be completely free and unfettered—except for the industries in their original worth."

Sort Out Ideas

Business people have a part to play in spending billions for defense but we are worse protected. If you own farm in the battle of such ideas, land, maybe you think taxes Bradford said. We need first to understand and be able to the kind of tribute we have

exists between the economic and social needs of the nation when it keeps on piles of family cars and such debts can be curtailed or eliminated and resorts to continued borrowing and the money is reduced or destroyed by printing presses to keep it going.

Keep Nation Strong

As for the world we should

live savings, government bonds, life insurance, pension plans and other fixed incomes out that it's a complicated maze of conflicting interests.

that its tensions and dangers are here to stay for awhile.

which you are interested. Being

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Friday, April 10, 1959

Gifted Person Nation's Greatest Asset

Now that we have entered the space age, educators and others interested in the welfare of the nation have been seeking the most talented students for special training. This is necessary because only a limited number of students with special aptitudes can be trained for some of the work necessary for progress in this age.

It may be that too much emphasis has been put upon the "big brains" and the "eggheads" in our daily conversations. Thus it was to be expected that someone would come along to challenge the whole process and perhaps clarify our thinking.

Harold H. Brower, a prominent advertising man in New York, has dropped a few old-fashioned, black powder bombs in the camp of the nuclear scientists. Brower raised the question as to whether "some youths are too bright to educate."

He declares that President Eisenhower was 61st in his class and therefore no great scholar, that former President Hoover never received an A in college, and that former President Truman never even went to college. He adds that he doesn't think any world leader has been a quiz kid.

Then he puts his views on education in these words:

"Why should we spend all our money educating youngsters who are so bright that they know there is no God, that life is just 60 or 70 years of idiocy, that love is a mere biological mess, that patriotism is corny and that altogether it is just too futile to try?"

"I'd rather put my money into educating a few men and women who are too dumb to know they are already licked before they start."

There is something to what Brower says. There is just enough to it to win the applause of some people. But his statement is not a convincing refutation of the national policy of giving special training to the gifted students.

The leaders Brower mentioned are important men, it is true, but they also are

without exception politicians. It is pretty well recognized that persons with the highest I. Q.'s do not always make the best politicians. The votes of the people are very often won by emotional appeal, very seldom by intellectual appeal. Over and over the most gifted intellectual leaders of the nation have failed at politics if they attempted it. Most of them shun it. Further, it should be noted that the most intellectual persons would not necessarily make the best officials even if they could be elected. Here again success depends upon the understanding of human problems rather than an understanding of sheer, cold scientific principles. Then again it should be noted that Brower has made an unwarranted assumption in putting all intellectually gifted students into the classifications of those who "know there is no God" etc. It could probably be shown that his descriptive phrases apply to a very small minority of the gifted students and are not, as he would have the people believe, an essential part of the character of any egghead.

It can be shown, as it has been shown over and over again, that one gifted student given proper training can contribute more to the welfare of the nation and the well-being of the people than thousands of students with average mentality.

Right now we need trained scientists. The fastest way to get them is to select the gifted students and advance their training. This does not call for neglect of the other students. Everyone has something to contribute. Political leaders are just as necessary and just as important as scientific leaders. But they are different in many ways. President Eisenhower, former President Truman and former President Hoover are men well above average in mental attainments. They have special qualifications and are just as important as eggheads. The nation would not fare very well if we failed to develop people with a great variety of talents.

Expedited Mail

The Air Transport association of Washington, D. C. is urging the post office to adopt "expedited mail" as a regular practice. This term means, according to the association, the practice of moving all mail, where time is important, by the fastest means available, whether it be railroad, truck, outboard motor or jet airliner.

It is pretty obvious of course that if the post office department were to move as much of its first class mail as possible by the fastest means available, there would be a great increase in air mail. Thus the Air Transport association may be said to be boosting the air mail business. Even so it still may be a good thing for the people of America and a thing they should join the Air Transport association in promoting.

Although America has not adopted expedited mail, 14 other nations have and are doing well at it. In Belgium, for example, where the program has been operating since April, 1950, about 70 per cent of all letter mail moves by air today. In France, where two postal rates are in effect, all letter mail is given priority. Canada has a policy of expediting all important mail and there at least half of the total moves by air.

The American policy of using air mail only where it is required by special postage indicates a hesitancy to put our post office department on the most modern basis possible. We would be somewhat in the same position with respect to the use of railway trains for first class mail if we were still sending letters across the continent by pony express unless they carried special rail postage. The change from the pony express to the railroad of course was different in many respects for the railroad immediately offered unlimited capacity and

more important it also was cheaper than sending a letter by man on horseback.

The post offices of the United States have been sending mail by air for about 41 years now and the increase in this traffic has been tremendous. From 1954 to 1958 the mail carried by air, including some parcel post, increased from 101,367,000-ton miles to 143,574,000-ton miles and it is expected that this figure will reach 164,000,000-ton miles by 1960. In 1954 the post office and the air lines began experiments in sending all first class mail by air between certain cities when space permits. In the first year over 7 million tons of this non-priority mail was carried by airplanes and in 1958 there were more than 17 million ton-miles of mail movement in this classification.

The Air Transport association now says that the air mail movement from Chicago, New York and Washington to Florida shows the air lines can handle the mail even when other traffic is heavy. Other experiments with mail between New York and Chicago and between Washington and Chicago have been similarly successful.

All of these experiments indicate that the post office department is becoming more and more interested in the use of air transport to move its mail. We think the day is not far off when the department will be using the air lines for all first class mail. This will become easier to do as the capacity of the air lines increases. But we think the department should not delay longer or it may not be utilizing the available space for mail on the air lines by the time Postmaster General Summerfield's prediction comes into being that missiles some day will move mail to all points of the world.

The Circus Lures No More

It used to be almost every small boy's dream to "run away and join the circus," especially on the summer days when the wagons rumbled into town and the tents went up. But, according to Umberto Bedini, talent scout for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, those days are gone forever.

In the United States, Mr. Bedini says, the glamour of circus life no longer seems to compensate for the relatively low wages and rough life of the circus performer. The highest paid average is about \$600 a week during the season and this is a long way below the prices paid to night club entertainers or top TV one-shots.

Wild Country Disappearing From Scene
From The Virginia Wildlife

Unless men of leadership recognize the growing importance of natural space on earth, our frantic race to the moon may be of little use. Today America is faced with one of the most serious domestic crises in its history — the problem of skyrocketing population and urbanization and the swallowing up of the natural countryside.

Year by year, month by month, the en-

gulfment of woods and wet areas and beach country continues. Each year, each month, each day, the stealthy fingers of encroachment are taking away forests, meadows, marshes, scenic areas, homes of wildlife — all natural areas, some with great potential recreational value.

Experts estimate that each year we are losing 1,100,000 acres of land to urban development, subdivisions, highways, shopping centers, industrial plants. In great metropolitan centers, cities are losing their natural "wild" places as one urban agglomeration after another merges with development centers of the next.

Natural spots of hinterland, scenic water areas, picturesque hills and dales, haunting wild beaches with their sandpipers and skimmers, are swiftly passing by the board. More and more, families must travel greater distances to find a bit of shade and solace. More and more the outdoorsman must drive longer to find a place to pitch a tent or locate a bit of natural water to wet a line.

Today the wild country has shrunk to approximately 2.2 per cent of the total land area. The country's remaining wilderness lands would fit an area the size of Georgia. They may shrink still further.



If Anybody Deserves an Oscar, Lizza Does

People's Forum

Boaters Don't Want to Destroy Wild Life Projects of Upper Fox

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We have read the article entitled "Boating Enthusiasts May Ruin Fox River for State Sportsmen" with mixed emotions. Does the author have any legitimate gripe, or is it sponsored by a handful of crank sportsmen? (The item was "What Others Are Saying" and was from the Portage Daily Register editorial page.)

Boating has increased by leaps and bounds in the last few years and is not only a sport for the "man" of the family, but is a family recreation enjoyed by millions throughout the state — not only for "putt-putting" to their heart's content, but for the whole family to enjoy a fishing expedition or enjoy the natural beauties of the waterways and lands which God has so abundantly provided in this lovely State of Wisconsin.

What is meant by a handful of selfish enthusiasts? Boat clubs have been formed all over the state of Wisconsin for the express purpose of informing members of all laws, safety rules, courtesy of the waterways, and no litterbugging on the waters or in the parks they enjoy. It is true there is a small number of offenders, as there are in all walks of life who spoil things for the majority, but then we also have them in the fishing and hunting sports — why else do we have to have game wardens in all areas? It is true the hunters and fishermen were here first and therefore should have pretty clean backyards, but do they? We realize we have a number of problems to handle but we haven't had the years of experience necessary to correct them — give us a little time too.

We do not purport to have any holier-than-thou attitude, but we certainly do feel we have as much right to the natural resources of Wisconsin as any other sportsman.

The author refers to "a fluctuating water level now caused by the memory of a few Berlin or Princeton boat owners who might want to go up or downstream for a few hours —" as a disturbance to wildlife.

Hence the fire warden should be paid for his time and aldermen should know that he discharges the duties of his office.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 6, 1934

Fred Traut was elected president; John Trautman, vice president; Mrs. Adam Remley, secretary, and Mrs. Kennedy, treasurer.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Like gulls in Georgia. Not much doing in Washington anyway, since the government has to mark time until the president gets back.

Kennedy edges Stevenson in a presidential poll of Democrats. They all love Adlai, but figure it's Jack's turn to get licked.

Britain cuts income taxes. Getting the news, one fellow put a sign under a painting of George Washington crossing the Delaware: "Was this trip necessary?"

Seven candidates for the first space man are married. Only a married man would go to that length to get away from it all.

An increase of 1,000,000 jobs cheers the White House and casts a pall of gloom over labor's unemployment conference here.

Republicans disagree on a new chairman. Some want a red hot salesman. Others will settle for a fire sale — and an auctioneer.

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Playing Cards

Close on Tax Proposals

BY JOHN WYNAGAARD

Madison — A penetrating question at a press conference the other day probably illustrated another objection to the Nelson administration's income tax withholding plan, for those who are looking for such a bill.

Meanwhile the prospects for withholding are bleak.

If a vote is taken today the bill would almost surely die.

A vote won't be taken for some time, of course, and in politics the situation can change quickly.

There are many possible means for changing the outlook. A genuine demonstration of public support, for example, would be persuasive. There is yet no showing of such support, but it should not be assumed that it won't come.

It has not been generally noticed, but Nelson has left himself plenty of room for maneuver and negotiation.

A partial forgiveness of current income taxes, as a part of the withholding scheme, would be popular with many taxpayers. The governor has yet said nothing about forgiveness and his bill does not provide any such palliative. But he has not categorically ruled it out, and it may be that when the roll calls near he will be prepared for such compromise.

YES, BUT

That is correct enough, as far as it goes.

But there will be no way for the state to pin down the purposes for which localities use the windfall — if they get it. They could use it to provide swimming pools, or raise salaries of city employees, or cut the local property tax rate.

If they used it for any purpose except non-recurring public works, there would be established an artificial level of local financing that would be difficult to adjust later and would inevitably bring demands for continued state assistance in future years.

A tax reduction of considerable size could be afforded in the typical municipality, as an example, and in those districts where the levies are already high there would be enormous pressure to dedicate the unexpected money to such use.

But would those towns which cut their tax rates up to 20 per cent be willing or able to resume the old scale in the following year, or would they demand a continuation of such transfusions from Madison?

The answer is fairly obvious, and illustrates one of the political perils of the "windfall" feature of withholding, however attractive it may be from other perspectives.

THE STATE, TOO

Nelson would segregate the state's share of the bonus money, so to speak, to finance the first year of his considerably enlarged institutions building program.

That is a popular purpose, and there is little doubt that such dedication will sugar

the withholding bill considerably in an otherwise reluctant legislature. Yet, to the extent that these new buildings will incur an indefinite liability for maintenance and operation, the windfall will create a need for higher taxes in the future.

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People's Forum

Another Fan Writes About Mr. House

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was delighted when the Post-Crescent announced some months ago that Mr. House would be a fixture with their paper for I had previously followed his journeys through the Milwaukee Sentinel. However, I had no idea how really good he can be! With but one or two exceptions I have saved every article — and the ones I didn't save had a conflicting story on the other side more suitable for the grandchildren's scrap books!

Fact is, the whole Post-Crescent is so full of worthy scrap book material I am running out of books and I have just delivered twelve to my four grandsons.

Personally the article that hit home was last Saturday's and that really has our town buzzing. Everyone knew Mildred Parish (Sorenson) and some of us graduated from high school with her. I phoned her sister, Mrs. Reed Wilde, to tell her about it. Mildred died last September, however, and her husband before that, but I do hope her two daughters who live in St. John, Wash., will get to see the story.

Frances V. Hutchinson (Mrs. E. D. Waupaca)

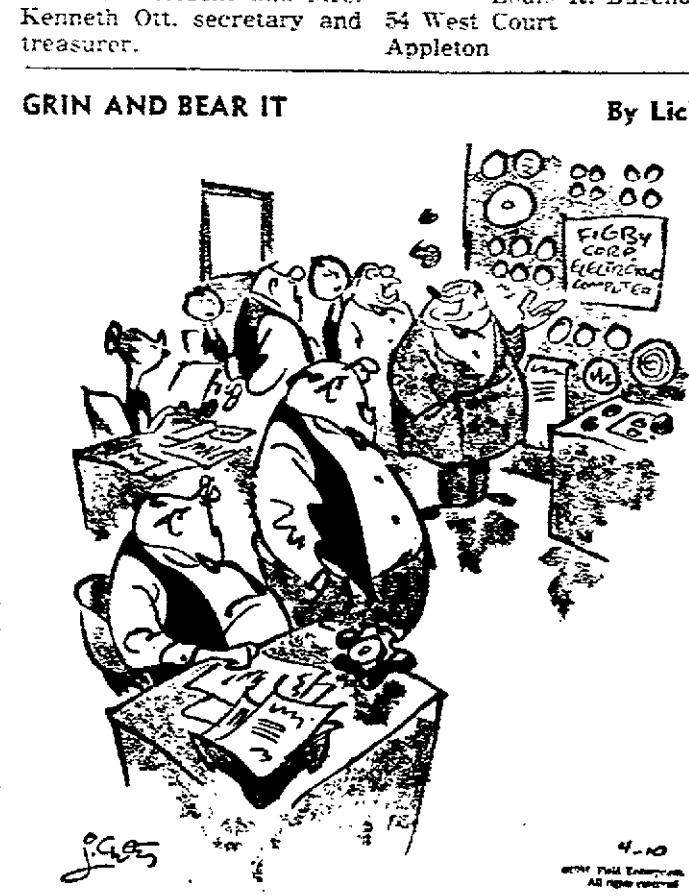
Pleased With Qualifications Of Candidates

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The advent of the Post-Crescent's recognition of its civic responsibility in local elections should not be allowed to go unheralded. I refer, of course, to the recent disclosure of the qualifications (or lack of them as may be the case) of those aspirants to the position of school commissioner for this district. One can only say, "Better late than never."

Louis R. Busche 54 West Court Appleton

GRIN AND BEAR IT



Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Playing Cards

Close on Tax Proposals

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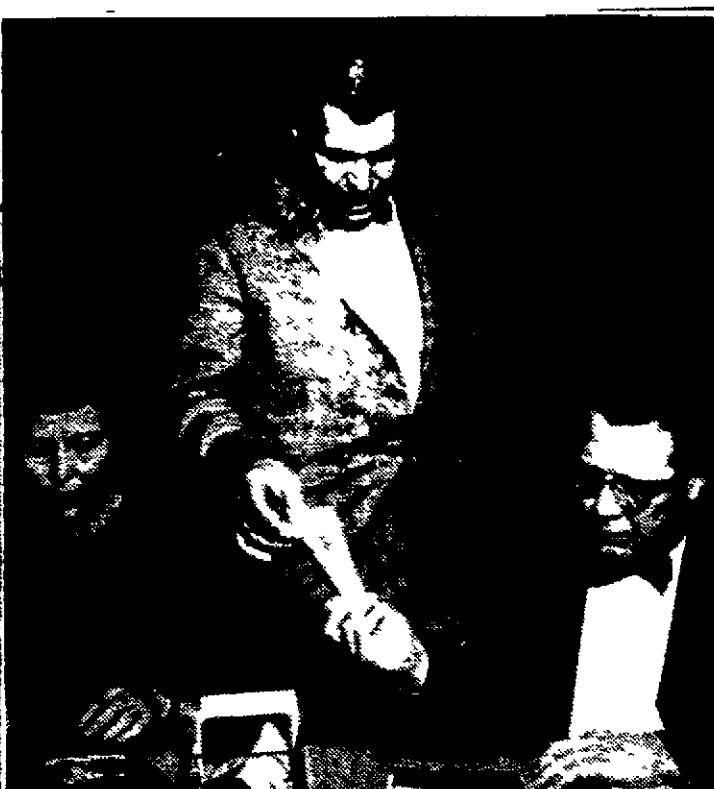
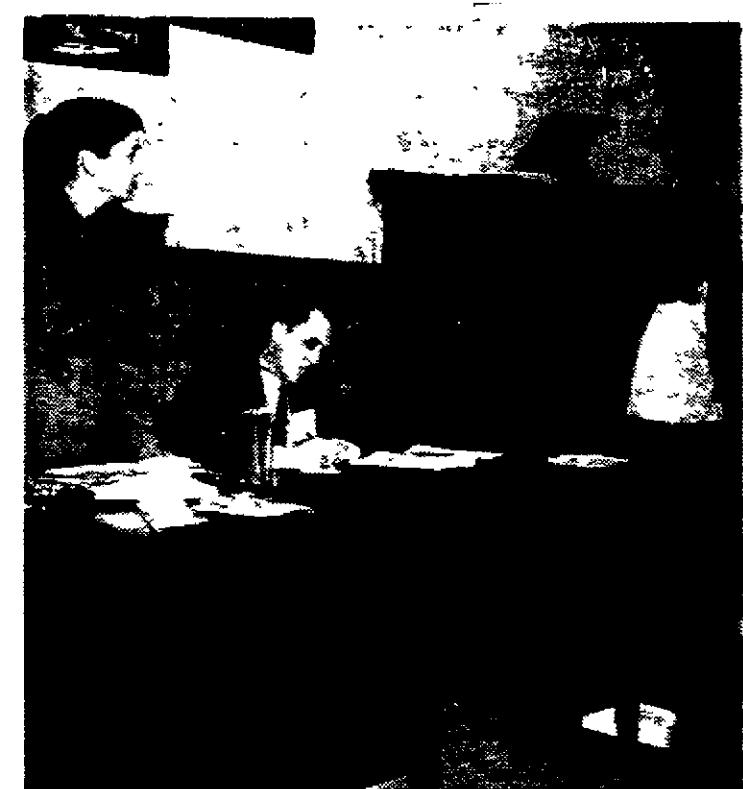
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Dick F. Zingsheim, Standing at right in the left photo, tries to explain his reasons for quitting the Democratic party during a meeting of the Outagamie Democrats Thursday night. At left is Chairman Mrs. William Cherkasky. Secretary Sylvester Lenz, center,

takes notes. At the right, Zingsheim, who walked out of the Democratic session and went to a county GOP meeting, gets a receipt for Republican membership dues from Henry Hackbarth, membership chairman. Mrs. Talbot Peterson is at left.

Democrat Quits Party, Joins Outagamie County GOP Unit

Dick F. Zingsheim Says Democrats Attempt to 'Use' Catholic Church

Dick F. Zingsheim, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for First district assemblyman last fall, switched political parties Thursday night.

After making his announcement at a Democratic meeting at Labor hall, he promptly drove across town to a Republican caucus at the courthouse and bought a GOP membership.

Zingsheim had sat alone in the front row through opening minutes of the Democrats' short business session quietly waiting to drop his bomb.

When Chairman Mrs. William Cherkasky after a few moments asked if there was a

Still Plans to Seek State Senate in '60

Zingsheim said he will not change his plans to run next year for state senator in the Outagamie and Waupaca county district. He will be running on the Republican ticket, he said.

any new business, the tall, crew-cut, office supply salesman called. "Madam chairman," and rising said "May I say a few words?"

"New Business?" asked Mrs. Cherkasky.

"At this time," continued Zingsheim, turning to face an audience of 14. "I would like to tell you why I shall not renew my membership in the Democratic party."

"See Cole about it," interjected Mrs. Cherkasky, calling places checked, including Cinderella ballroom, before St. Pius was sought.

Praises Nelson

"Can't I speak?" shot back Zingsheim, attacking what

Zingsheim isn't this an he called a "do-nothing" state

open democratic meeting" assembly and senate, but liberal, but not exuberant.

Just want to give my reasons characterized Democratic applause.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

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13th WARD VOTERS!

Thank you very much for your splendid support.

John Dietz

Authorized & paid for by J. Dietz, 719 S. Buchanan.

State Cheese Bill Comes Under Fire

Industry Leaders Say Pasteurized Milk Reduces Quality of Product

Madison — A crowded legislative hearing was told by Wisconsin cheesemakers Wednesday that a bill requiring use of pasteurized milk in cheese heralds the crippling of its industry.

Cheese industry spokesmen said there is no known way to make cheese from pasteurized milk that will equal the grade for which Wisconsin is famous.

The measure, sponsored by Democratic assemblymen Fred Risser of Madison and Joseph Greco of Milwaukee, was aired before the Assembly Agriculture committee. More than 100 cheesemakers and others jammed the hearing room.

Hurts State

The president of the state cheesemakers association Elmer Berry of Shawano, said Thursday that he would not flood Wisconsin markets

with cheese made in Wisconsin.

Appearing in favor of the bill was Dr. Harry T. Scott of Madison, chairman of the state foods standards advisory committee. He refrained from mention of pasteurization as spelled out in the bill and argued for heat treatment of milk, instead.

Warns of Danger

Dr. Scott assured the committee he wanted to preserve the cheese industry in the state, but warned of the possible dangers that could result from bacteria which can become poisonous under the right condition. The organism is a very common parasite which can cause inflammations of the skin.

Harold Steinke of Plymouth researcher for the National Cheese Institute, said the organism will grow better in pasteurized milk than in the unpasteurized variety.

Urge Legislature Back Compulsory Benefit Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — A legislative advisory group has turned in a report urging the legislature to adopt a pending bill that would force all counties into the Wisconsin retirement system and thus grant additional retirement benefits to their officers and employees.

By implication, such a law would also lead to compulsory coverage of all the employees of other local governments which have not yet acted to join the state-wide public employee pension plan under the optional rule that has prevailed since its establishment.

The bill by Sen. Howard Cameron, Rice Lake, would affect 31 counties immediately. It would cost the counties \$1,333,000, according to the joint survey committee on retirement systems. Counties affected would include Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Door and Oconto in northeastern Wisconsin.

My Sincere Thanks!

to all who supported me in Tuesday's election

HARRY J. CUNNINGHAM

Supervisor 15th Ward

PAID ADV. AND FOR ZED AND PAID FOR BY HARRY J. CUNNINGHAM 626 E. Brewster, Appleton

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Richmond Cafe

548 N. Richmond St.



Open Daily
7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

* Our Prices Are Lower *

Open Sundays
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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HURRY... HURRY... HURRY...! SAVE!
combed yarn percales®
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IMAGINE PENNEY'S SHEETS FAMED FOR GENERATIONS
ALL PERFECT, LABORATORY TESTED AT THESE PRICES!

Twin 72 by 108 inches

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1 83

Full 81 by 108 inches, Full Sanforized fitted 1.99
Pillow case, 42 by 36 1/2 inches 2 for 99c

Yes mom these are the same famous silk-smooth luxury Penney percales that have tucked in families for generations! These snowy sheets are woven, every inch, of long staple cotton, combed to extra-smoothness. The weave is 186 count, firm and balanced for excellent wear. Prices are downright incredible... so hurry, hurry!

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON MUSLINS, TOO!
PENCO SUPER MUSLINS
NATION WIDE MUSLINS

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1.76 72x108

1.76 72x108

State Archery Meet to Open At Kimberly

Leading Bowmen
To Enter Indoor
Shoot at Clubhouse

Kimberly — A field of the state's top archers are expected to enter the Wisconsin indoor target championship tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Clubhouse.

The Kimberly Recreation association archers are sponsoring the event with sight and barebow divisions. Shooting is open to junior boys and girls, cadet boys and girls, men and women.

Registration will be from 1 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Tease, to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Team Shoot

There will be a special team shoot Saturday at 8 p.m. Each state club can enter one 4-man team and the winner will take home the traveling KRA trophy. West Allis will be the defending squad. Jim Caspers, national champion and one of the United States representatives at international matches in Brussels, Belgium, last year, will lead the Racine team. He also is the defending champion in the men's sight class.

Other defending title holders in the sight division are Thelma Murrff, Jefferson, John Noll, Milwaukee, junior boys; Donna Rimmel, North Fond du Lac, junior girls; Jim Friess, Fond du Lac, cadet boys and Dawn Bloch, Kimberly, cadet girls.

In the barebow class defending their crowns will be Bill Bashow, Milwaukee, men's; Lorraine Casper, Milwaukee, women's; Gary Van Harpen, Menasha, junior boys; Judy Brezenzki, Menasha, junior girls; Keith Peters, Racine, cadet boys and Vicki LaComte, Menasha, cadet girls.

The KRA team entry will include Tony Eckes, Sr., Norbert Ohm, Jerry Johnson and Chris Wildenberg.

Rotary Club Officers Named

Kaukauna — Election of officers highlighted a Rotary club luncheon Wednesday with Stephen Baisch named president for the coming year.

James Gustman will serve as vice president. Reelected were S. W. Ihlenfeldt, secretary, and Lothar Klemperer, treasurer. George West was named sergeant-at-arms. The new president will appoint committee chairmen and members within the next few weeks.

Police Issue Warning That Speed Watch Will Be Used Frequently

Little Chute — Police have issued a warning to motorists that the speed watch will be used frequently in the village now that snow has left the ground.

Several complaints of fast driving, especially on Main avenue, have been received.

Police worked the speed watch one day this week and netted five speeders. The speed limit within the village is 25 miles per hour.

VFW Auxiliary Plan Joint Installation With Parent Group

Kaukauna — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary voted to hold installation of officers jointly with the VFW post, April 25.

A 6 p.m. supper will precede the ceremonies.

Final plans for installation will be made at the April 20 meeting.

APPLETON AT REGULAR PRICES

AUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Technicolor
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— CO-FEATURE — Academy Award for Best Musical Scoring

SPENCER TRACY
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
PULITZER AND WORLDS
PRIZE-WINNING STORY
Technicolor
RKO Radio Pictures

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
Technicolor
RKO Radio Pictures

Home-School Unit At Holy Cross

Names Officers

Kaukauna — Election of officers highlight a meeting of the Home-School association of Holy Cross Catholic school with husband and wife teams serving as co-holders of all offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baisch will serve as president; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCarty, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johns, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. John Esler, auditors, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bamberg, historians.

Guests speaker was Mari- and Vaile, a foreign exchange student from Chile who is a senior at St. John's High school, Little Chute. Attendance prize was won by Sister Marie's second grade room. Lunch was served by mothers of second graders under the direction of Mrs. Russell.

Registration will be from 1 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Tease, to 3 p.m. Sunday.

\$2,577 Netted For Red Cross

Total Is \$623 Short
Of \$3,200 Goal Set
At Start of Drive

Kaukauna — The Red Cross fund drive in the city has officially closed with \$2,577.71 collected although additional contributions will be accepted for the next week in an effort to bring the amount a little closer to the \$3,200 goal, according to Mrs. Carl Johnson, drive chairman.

The amount collected is \$164 short of contributions received last year. Late contributors can mail money to Mrs. Johnson. Broken down the total shows \$1,313 was collected in advance gifts and from industry while \$1,264.71 was collected in residential and business solicitation.

Assisting with the drive were James Gustman and Robert Beagrand in charge of business solicitation, Stephen Baisch in charge of advance gifts, Mrs. Joseph Schouten, First ward chairman; Mrs. William Eiting, Second ward chairman; Mrs. Howard Canham and Mrs. Leroy Seifert, Third ward co-chairmen; Mrs. George Noe, Fourth ward chairman; Mrs. Roger Bellings, Fifth ward chairman, and Robert Niesen, head of solicitations in surrounding rural areas.

**Post-Prom Party
Planned by Elks**

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Elks will hold its annual post-prom party for Kaukauna High school students at the Elks clubrooms, April 24.

A local orchestra will furnish music for dancing from midnight to 4 a.m. A turkey plate lunch will be served from midnight to 1 a.m. Tickets are being sold at the bookroom of the high school.

Robert Wolf is serving as general chairman assisted by Richard Jacobs and Paul Schommer. Elks members and their wives will chaperone.

Several complaints of fast driving, especially on Main avenue, have been received.

Police worked the speed watch one day this week and netted five speeders. The speed limit within the village is 25 miles per hour.

VFW Auxiliary Plan Joint Installation With Parent Group

Kaukauna — Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary voted to hold installation of officers jointly with the VFW post, April 25.

A 6 p.m. supper will precede the ceremonies.

Final plans for installation will be made at the April 20 meeting.

APPLETON AT REGULAR PRICES

AUNTIE MAME
ROSALIND RUSSELL
Technicolor
RKO Radio Pictures

— CO-FEATURE — Academy Award for Best Musical Scoring

SPENCER TRACY
ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
PULITZER AND WORLDS
PRIZE-WINNING STORY
Technicolor
RKO Radio Pictures

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA
Technicolor
RKO Radio Pictures

Priest to Mark 45th Anniversary at Locks

Father DeWild Has Server in Parish For 34 Years

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Combined Locks — The Rev. John DeWild, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church

his 78 years fail to keep the jovial priest from his daily duties. Father DeWild maintains a steady pace of church work, putting in his garden and about the rectory yard and visiting with friends.

Born in Holland

Father DeWild was born in Uden, Holland, April 2, 1881. He began studies for the priesthood with the Crosier Fathers at Uden from 1903 to 1908 and then came to this country for studies at St. Norbert college, DePere, and St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. Father DeWild was ordained when he was 33 years old at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay, on April 13, 1914.

The first appointment the priest received was as an assistant at St. John parish in Little Chute. From there he went to St. Mary, Kaukauna, for a short time and received his first pastoral assignment to St. Joseph, Wautoma, on May 6, 1916. His next appointment was to St. Joseph, Cran- don, with missions at Argonne and Hiles.

Loved Outdoors

On Dec. 28, 1925, Father DeWild was appointed to serve at Combined Locks where he has been ever since.

All his life Father DeWild has been at Combined Locks for 34 years

Diocese to run his own parish. He has been at Combined Locks for 34 years

Although he will admit that fisherman. Also gaining fame his legs are getting weaker, were his well-trained hunting

The story of a child who was to become one of the greatest saints of modern times. Beautifully filmed and told in English!



TRUE AND REVEALING
STORY OF "THE
LITTLE FLOWER
OF JESUS"



Brin Starts Sunday

NOTICE

For This Attraction the Brin Theatre Will Open
Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Nights
Two Shows Each Night at 7 and 9 P.M.
Adults 85c — Students 60c — Children 35c

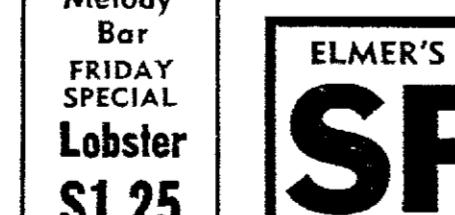
THIS WEEKEND ONLY DICK CALDWELL

and His Combo

TONITE — SAT. — SUN.

They're Really Terrific

- PIANO
- SAX
- BASS
- COCKTAIL DRUMS



MEET YOUR FRIENDS — GO
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT!

Caroline Ballroom

Caroline, Wis. — Just 50 Miles from Appleton

DANCE — SATURDAY, APRIL 11

Music by Elroy Berkholz and His

Recording Orchestra — A Very Good Band!

COMING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15:

Dick Rodgers and His TV & Recording

Orchestra

Featuring DICK METKO!

Don't Forget Wednesday, April 15!

Come And Book Your Dance — Hall Free

Fish Fry Every Friday From 5 - 9 P.M.

bound and he often raised other animals in his spare moments.

Father DeWild said the highlight of his years at Combined Locks was when the Combined Locks Paper company turned over the deed to the property where the parish buildings stand, free of charge.

The quick-witted priest chuckled when he said he has been hearing rumors about his retiring soon. "That's Black, leader: Mrs. Gordon crowned 'angel of the month' Edith Christensen," said.

Officers named by the local organization were Mrs. Merritt Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen was David Jacobson and Mrs. Vincent Rohlf, secretary, and for two months in succession, business meeting.

TOPS Club Feted By Oshkosh Unit

Kaukauna — Members of the Electric City TOPS club were guests of the Bye-Bye Pounds club at Oshkosh Thursday as the latter organization celebrated its fifth anniversary.

The quick-witted priest chuckled when he said he has been hearing rumors about his retiring soon. "That's Black, leader: Mrs. Gordon crowned 'angel of the month' Edith Christensen," said.

Officers named by the local organization were Mrs. Merritt Mrs. Gordon Verkuilen was David Jacobson and Mrs. Vincent Rohlf, secretary, and for two months in succession, business meeting.

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Mrs. Malcolm Jacobson, treasurer.

The new president will appoint committee members at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the home of Miss Cell Hooli-

Kaukauna — Hostesses for Oddfellow, Rebekah Lodge Joint Meeting

Kaukauna — Hostesses for a joint meeting of Rose Rebekah Lodge 77 and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows No. 297 at 7:30 tonight in the home of Miss Cell Hooli-

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7 Motorists Appear in Kimberly Court

2 Forfeit Bonds, Justice Dismisses Pair of Cases

Kimberly — Seven motorists appeared before Justice of the Peace Albert J. Van Alphen and the forfeited bonds of two others were accepted Wednesday night.

Roger Williams, 20, 127 E. Elm street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$10.

James DeCoursey, 21, 243 Harriet street, Clintonville, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$20.

Ervin G. Hooyma, 22, 311 S. James street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding and was ordered to pay court costs. His fine was remitted.

Amanda Gostas, 126 S. Walnut street, Kimberly, had a charge of driving through a barricade and causing an accident dismissed by Van Alphen.

LICENSE REVOKED

William Glasheen, 38, 334 S. Joseph street, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of speeding. He was ordered to pay court costs and the fine was remitted on condition that he is not arrested for a moving traffic violation within the next year.

Blaine D. Ellis, 16, 912 Marquette street, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and had his driver's license revoked for 30 days.

Earl Kempen, 28, 824 Fifth street, Menasha charged with operating a vehicle with expired license plates, had the charge dismissed.

A speeding charge against James D. Wallace, 16, route 4, Appleton, was held open until the next court session Wednesday.

Richard Koepke, 19, 1014 Fair street, Appleton, forfeited a bond of \$15.50 for speeding.

Henry DeBoer, 1128 Pine town



Post-Crescent Photo

Displaying Spring Fashions at the style show given by vocational school classes at Little Chute are, from the left, Mrs. Richard Wyngaard and son Keith, Miss Mary Vander Putten, Ann Machurick and Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel and daughter, Mary.

Over 100 KHS Vocalists to Join in Neenah Festival

Kaukauna — Approximately 100 Kaukauna High school students will travel to Neenah Saturday to participate in the annual Fox Valley and Lake

street Green Bay forfeited Glee club will sing at 2:30 in effect with six possible

All arrests were made sembles have been scheduled within a two week period singing times ranging from 8 will be mothers of some Mixed Chorus members Serving

while the justice was out of a m. to 5 p.m.

Competition will be held at as accompanists for solo and

Neenah High school and Wilson thus persons interested in seeing a particular soloist or group can contact individuals to learn of the time and place they are to perform.

Soloists and ensembles winning a first place rating in Class A or Class B will advance to the state finals at

Competing at 10 a.m. will Madison in May. The rating

be the Mixed Chorus while the system adopted last year will

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Millions Lost to Moths and Beetles

Rotate Rugs in Home to Expose Areas to Light; Use Vacuum Cleaner at Least Once a Week

Washington, D. C. — (AP) — Moths and carpet beetles do to prevent them from laying the eggs from which the larvae hatch.

Four Stages of Life Both insects pass through four stages of development—egg, larva, cocoon and adult. Adult females lay soft, white eggs in rug pile or other concealed places. Moth hatch in 4 to 8 days in warm weather while beetle eggs require 8 to 15 days. Most species hatch two to four generations a year.

Warm, humid summer days are paradise for both unless rigid care is exercised, research scientists of the National Institute of Bug Cleaning warn.

A common misconception is responsible for much of the damage. Many people assume that the adult moths and beetles they see in their homes are responsible for the devastation. Actually, the insects are no longer dangerous at that stage. The voracious eating is done by the larvae of the species. Adults should be exterminated also, however.

REMOVE PAINT

Brush on Strypeeze Special... wash paint off. Non-flammable. At paint and hardware stores.

EAVESTROUGHS

CHECK THEM NOW BEFORE THE SPRING RAINS! CALL US FOR REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT

EISELE
ENGINEERING CO.
Dial 3-3314
809 W. College Ave.

BUY IT AT "BARON'S"

TOILETS
Free Standing
Reg. \$32.95
Toilet Seats White Enamored
Reg. 4.50 \$3.00
Mother-of-Pearl
Reg. 12.95 \$5.85
Washdown \$22.95
Reverse Trap \$25.73

BARON PLUMBING SUPPLIES

We Carry Complete Fix It Yourself Parts, Tools
1344 W. Wis. Ave. — Tel. 4-2736
Open Daily to 6 p.m., Fridays Until 9 p.m.
Saturdays Until 5 p.m.

Modern Homes Demand MODERN WINDOWS!

You Get ALL These Really MODERN Features ... Plus the Exclusive, MAGIC **Protecta-Strip** **Weather Snug** **Wood Windows**

When You Insist On ... **REMOVABLE** **Weather Snug** **Wood Windows**

SEE YOUR LUMBER DEALER!

A Product of VETTER MFG. CO., Stevens Point, Wisconsin

emptied promptly to prevent transferring them to other spots.

Regular Cleaning Needed A thorough professional cleaning at least once a year will destroy eggs and larvae. At the same time, the cleaner can apply mothproofing which will give immunity to floor coverings for long periods.

Scientists warn that termites and silverfish also attack rugs and carpets.

While there are a number of preparations sold for use in houses in controlling rug-damaging insects, much of the success depends on skill and experience of application. In order to be effective, all of the larvae must be killed.

Utmost precaution must be used in the use of insecticides. Improper application may damage floor coverings and it must be borne in mind that most such materials are poisonous to humans and animals.

The larvae begin to eat as soon as they hatch, devouring wool, mohair, hair, bristles, fur, feathers and down. Under favorable conditions they eat for three to four months, after which they spin cocoons. After two to six weeks they emerge as flying moths. The females then lay their eggs and the cycle begins over again. Good housekeeping is essential in control of these pests. In cleaning, care should be taken to remove grease spots and other organic matter on which they thrive.

Rugs should be rotated occasionally in order to expose the dark areas in which they thrive. The vacuum cleaner should be used thoroughly at least once a week to remove lint and hair from places difficult to reach. Some eggs and larvae will be picked up in the vacuum and it should be

brushed off.

Supply System Should be Planned Before Lawn Is In

BY GEORGE E. CREED

If you have ever wrestled with a long, obstinate garden hose in an effort to sprinkle some out-of-the-way place, you can appreciate the advantages of a water supply system that provides outlets at convenient points about your yard.

The ideal time to think about installing such a system is before your property is developed. Once lawn is in and the shrubbery planted, laying a deep line becomes complicated. An all-over sprinkling system is the ultimate in convenience but if your budget is limited you still can have, at relatively low cost, an adequate number of outlets that will save you many steps and make easier the job of maintaining your yard.

Seated Sketch

Before laying water supply lines, first determine where they will serve best. To do this you should make a scaled sketch of your yard, showing how you plan to develop it and including the location of all hose bibs on your house. Plan your outlets so that it will not be necessary for you to drag hose over flowers and shrubs. Ideally, outlets should be so placed that use of hose over 50 feet long is unnecessary. If you wash your own car and have no convenient water source provide one for that purpose, too.

A simple water supply system is illustrated in the accompanying plan. Also shown is an outlet box for use in lawn

areas and a faucet on a riser for use in shrub or flower beds had to do a lot of extra sand-

for use in shrub or flower beds had to do a lot of extra sand-

or other unobtrusive place.

Don't use an outlet that pro-

jects above ground in lawn areas.

Though most convenient from the standpoint of at-

taching hoses, this type is easy to trip over and is a mainten-

ance headache because the

held at a low angle rather

than upright or close to it.

Crass around it must be clip-

ped by hand. It is also unat-

tractive.

I began the scraping with a

putty knife. I nicked the wood

a couple of times and then I

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Rooms of Future May be Delivered As Package Unit

Helicopter Cranes Will Deliver Sections of Homes in Single Trip

BY ANDREW C. LANG

A kitchen delivered to the building site by helicopter having one theme — privacy. One will be a home for more dense areas where rising land costs would limit the size of plots. Here we will see an introverted-type home; that is, a home around sizable central court open to the sky.

That's the belief of some of the members of the American Institute of Architects questioned about the house of twenty years from now. As Vladimir B. Morosov puts it: "Helicopter cranes that can lift up to five tons will shortly be in production. In the not-too-distant future, they will deliver key parts of the structure to the building site and lower them right into place. Such cranes will fly in packages which may combine the bathrooms, kitchen, heating and air conditioning equipment and — for use in remote spots — an electric power generator."

Privacy Theme

Architect Sam Paul comes up with this view:

"The item which will most effect the design of the house of 1979 will be the sociological development of our society. The design concepts will fall

into two main categories, both having one theme — privacy. One will be a home for more dense areas where rising land

costs would limit the size of plots. Here we will see an introverted-type home; that is, a home around sizable central court open to the sky.

The other type, located at a substantial distance from the city, will follow a more flexible pattern, with formal living, informal living and sleeping areas."

A woman architect, Mrs. Ida Webster, warning that land will be much more scarce in another 20 years, adds:

"We won't waste it as we have in the past. Communities will be more carefully planned, and such over-all planning will become a much more important function of architects. A number of homes will share a common roof and be built around a large court. The court won't require as much total space as do front and back yards for each home, but it will answer the need for play area and greenery."

New Materials

And from architect Herman A. York we get this prediction:

"By 1970, advanced contemporary design forms will find their way into the housing field. Research in wood, concrete, metals and plastic will create for the designer materials which will receive public acceptance, not only because of their superiority as building products but also due to their low maintenance characteristics. These new materials will adapt themselves best to a more modern style because they will be designed for modular layouts using easily-assembled building components."

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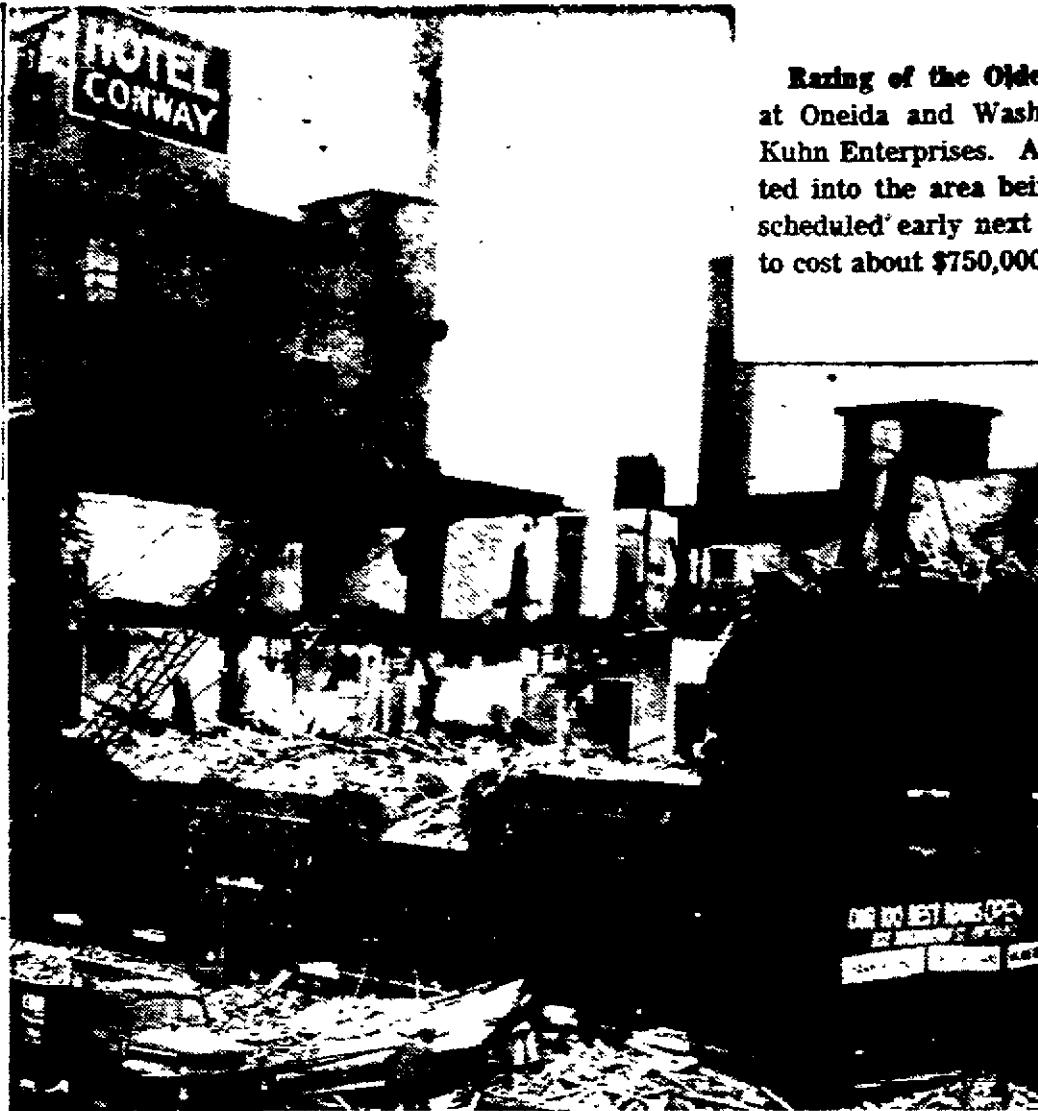
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Appleton



Razing of the Oldest section of the Conway hotel at Oneida and Washington streets is underway by Kuhn Enterprises. A new 72-room section will be fitted into the area being demolished, with completion scheduled early next year. Construction is expected to cost about \$750,000.

New FHA Rules Dealer See Spring Helps Buyers And Builders

Standardization of Requirements Cuts Local Differences

BY SAM DAWSON

New York — Spring is weather beckons, or whether it means that the public has

acting more like spring it means that the public has

finally slept off the jag of the unusual auto sales year of 1955.

Early Easter

The administration is jubilant because unemployment in March scored one of its biggest drops for the season in several years. But labor leaders stress that the total

in several years. But labor leaders stress that the total

is still higher than is deemed

normal.

Consumers, notably the laid-back to work is due to the

general business recovery and to the opening up of out-of-the-way areas.

The good news about the return of an old-fashioned door job. Part is due to the opening up of out-of-the-way areas.

Auto dealers say they gain in employment is that

they have seen a sales pickup in the early Easter led mer-

in the spring since the auto chancery to hire extra clerks.

Merchandise report contented-ly that women behaved like

before the first frost instead, bought a lot of finery for their

children and themselves.

Men's wear dealers are less jubilant. They report that men

are following their usual pattern.

Most apparently are putting off buying summer suits

until hot weather makes their

winter duds uncomfortable.

National Income Up

But consumer spending as a whole is following a spring-like trend. The commerce department says it is now running at a \$36 billion annual clip, up \$4 billion from the winter months.

The sap of confidence is rising in the veins of businessmen themselves. The department says that spending for new plant and equipment is rising more than it at first

expected. Now if our friends overseas would get some of the spring

urge and buy more U.S. goods, one of the roadblocks in the business recovery would be

be signed up. U.S. exports still lag and a few straggling reports of more interest are still mostly in the wishful-thinking stage.

But everything's for sure. It's a lot better spring than last year. More like the good old days.

Of course, there's one bad

has been showing up, too. In the spring, various governments often raise taxes. And this year they're as unpredictable as ever.

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Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Realtor Week Observance to Start Monday

Appleton Board Joins in Event; Sign Proclamation

ed for lack of knowledge about them. There's the instance, too, where a family owns a home and wants to sell it — either through the necessity of moving or because it wants a newer home in a better location. The realtor, in this case, has sales contacts unavailable to the private individual.

Look, Compare

You are in the market for a new home and you want to have an opportunity to look

and compare — to see and choose — to select and buy.

The Appleton board of realtors next week joins 63,500 members of the national organization in observing the realtor week.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson has made Wisconsin an official party to the observance by signing a proclamation establishing the period from April 12 to 18 as a time dedicated to men of the real estate industry who have banded together into a professional organization.

William C. Sense, president of the Appleton board, said

members of his group have sought the achievement of full professional standing for the real estate business. "We of the board have worked for this achievement through more and better training of real estate personnel and the dedication to a high standard of professional ethics."

27 Members

The Appleton board's roster currently lists 27 members. Other officers are Jacob Van

Leur, vice president, and Joseph DeNoble, secretary-treasurer.

Affiliated with the board are associate members — salesmen, bankers, building and loan officers, abstractors, lawyers and appraisers.

There are 20 such associate members with the Appleton board.

Officers of the Neenah-Me

nasha board are Stephen J. DiLoreto, president; Gordon

Blank, vice president; Arnold

Wirth, secretary, and Richard

Wustrack, treasurer.

The task of providing homes

residential at \$15,899.00, up 29 for a population which is turn-

per cent; residential at \$11,948.00, up 12 per cent; and home ownership is one

heavy engineering at \$8,705. largely of service. Sense said.

According to Dodge figures, a family, for instance,

which has been renting for

the first two months of 1959 amounted to \$66,724. home. These people, the man

000, up 18 per cent. Cumula-

— the wife, will need advice

total of contracts in the

they know what they want in

major construction categories the way of a home but the

showed: Non-residential at \$26,620.00, up 11 per cent; one are many. Thus, they turn

residential at \$24,290.00, up to those in the real estate

16 per cent; and heavy engi-

business who can provide

neering at \$17,814.00, up 36 facts of purchase. They will

per cent compared to the like open doors to this family

which, otherwise, remain clos-

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and one 1x8 bottom.

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Appleton Seen in Role of Air Center

Outgoing Chamber President
Reviews Activities for Year

Appleton promises to become an air center second only to Milwaukee in importance in the state. Walter L. Rugland, outgoing president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said Thursday night.

He spoke at the chamber's annual meeting at the Conway hotel while presenting a review of the organization's activities.

"A highlight in our community improvement," he said, "is the handing down of an order by the civil aeronautics board to North Central Airlines to bring scheduled service to Appleton. While service has not yet begun, there is little doubt that once started, air service will develop in very substantial amount in a relatively short while."

Strategic Location
He said the city is located strategically in the center of a population area upwards of 300,000 people residing within an hour's driving distance.

"Adequate air terminal facilities to accommodate non-stop service to eastern cities such as Detroit and Minneapolis and St. Paul to the west, in addition to north-south service already contemplated and certified to, will provide new incentives to keep Appleton a city second to none as a place in which to live and do business," he asserted.

He stressed the importance of effective follow-up meetings on civilian defense and mobilization for survival. This was brought out in his discussion of joint meetings with other chambers in the area and the promotion of the first industrial survival conference attended by about 200 top executives from industry.

Can Work Together
The conference testified to the ability of business groups in communities to work together for a common cause, he said, noting that it attract-

Men Receive Prison Terms For Holdup

Superior—Prison terms of 25 years each were ordered Thursday for two men who admitted the \$110 holdup of a local filling station after being captured through a policeman's alertness.

Roger Daugherty, 37, and Robert Crain, 39, both of Marquette, Mich., were sentenced by Superior Judge A. Walter Dahl on charges of armed robbery.

The court was told that patrolman Carl Renoos saw a car parked in front of the station Monday and, acting on a hunch, jotted down the license number. When he learned the place had been held up, he radioed his information and a squad car made the arrests after spotting the described automobile.

He gave high praise to the two legislative committees of the chamber

Action Needed

"Never before has legislation meant so much to us," he said. "Business leaders throughout the nation finally have recognized that no longer can they sit on the sidelines while one minority group after another sells our representatives on the need of den of the Seymour Flying club, died unexpectedly about

Other chamber activity 2:30 p. m. Thursday at his

highlighted included the reorganization of the new industrial division, the sponsorship of the Appleton Industrial Development Corporation, traffic and parking studies and membership expansion.

Treasurer Otto A. Hansen oil burner. He operated a heating and air conditioning unit that the surplus for the business in connection with a garage and auto salesrooms. His wife told Kemp's her husband sounded very ill and she ran to the garage to summon aid. He was dead when assistance arrived.

He was born June 28, 1906, in the town of Seymour. He started his garage in 1932 after traveling extensively.

He was secretary of the Northeast Wisconsin Upper Michigan Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers council and he organized the Seymour Flying club in 1946.

The Rev. Ulric Buening, 31, went past the stop sign at Lawrence and State streets as 2 p. m. Monday at Emmanuel. He drove south on State, collided with a car driven by church. Seymour, with burial Robert P. Gross, 43, 1550 Palisades drive, eastbound on Friends may call at the Muelh Lawrence, hit a car driven by Funeral home. Seymour George M. Roberts, 67, Green from 7 p. m. Saturday until 11 Lawrence, stopped for the stop sign a. m. Monday and then at the while northbound on State, church.

He is survived by his widow, Carol Heegeman, 21, 1607 E. John Knostenberg, 70, 1021 E. Pacific street, received injuries when he was struck by a car about 8:20 p. m. Thursday at Lawe and North streets. He was taken to Appleton Memorial hospital by Larry's ambulance and was reported in good condition.

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Seymour Garage Owner Dies Unexpectedly

Harold T. Maass, 52, route 1, Seymour, owner of Maass Motors, Seymour, and presi-

dent of the Seymour Flying club, died unexpectedly about

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Long Road Back to Health Marks Courage of Young DePere Woman

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

DePere — The road back from anywhere is a long, long one and the final authority for that elderly truism is a pretty young woman here who took it.

Dorothy J. Coenen, 113A N. Broadway street, has taken the long road back from an appointment she had with the grim reaper one January day just 11 years ago. A shocking automobile accident spilled her into a culvert in Germantown and left her shattered body to the fates which decide on things like that.

You tet up the mangled bones, the multiple lacerations, the fractured skull, the pelvic breaks, the smashed feet and you know that Dorothy's chance for a comeback had to reach far into the years ahead—if she lived.

After the wheels of the maimed automobile stopped spinning the roulette game with death, one of the fates which looks after good people must have flipped a coin. It surely was heads—she wins.

42 Days in Coma

But winning was to be a painful, frightening and everlasting trip on the long road back to health. It was to be six weeks after the accident that Dorothy Coenen started on the road back on her own will, for she lay in West Bend's St. Joseph hospital in a coma for 42 days.

During those long days her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Coen, had not moved from her bed, nag and pester her wounded sister. Do this. Do that. Yes, you can, too. And, soon, Dorothy could.

Surprise for Mom

One day her mother was visiting a neighbor across the street when she was summoned to come home right away. Filled with fear and forboding, she hurried home to find the two girls grinning with happiness. Dorothy, clutching her right arm, was weakly ambulatory. Alice conspired to get her to the Curative Workshop five days a week for three months. The manipulation of her arms and legs was something Dorothy feared and detested, but she went every day. "It made it easier for me if I cried," she said.

When the surgery was concluded, Dorothy's broken legs the foot of the bed, was standing, substituting for the shattered femurs. Her right arm contained substituting metatarsal disks. The torn flesh was stitched, and a full 60-pound body cast was her turtle shell for additional months.

Home Fixed Up

Her parents and her four sisters and brother rigged the living room of their home, then at 612 Huron street, into a facsimile of a hospital room. Then she came home. When the cast was removed, calcification made her legs stiff, unyielding to the tug of her sinews and muscles. She was unable to move them. It would have been an easy matter to stay that way.

But the Coenen family, like Dorothy, does not give up. Her sister Alice appointed herself the Simon Legree of the family and she made the immobile young woman obey orders.

A nurse from the Green

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Anyhow, let the angels sing. Dorothy's back.

To this day, therapy is necessary. The permanent need for little exercises keep reminding her that the road back may never come to a complete end, but with her indomitable will and her previously helpful family, the trip has been just on the good side of impossible.

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Layton Art School Mecca for Aspiring Fox Cities Artists



Layton School of Art is located in Milwaukee and beckons many students from the Fox River Valley area. When not studying their art courses, students may plan social events such as the dance for which Raymond Young, Neenah; John Hanegraff and Michael Lamers Little Chute, and Valarie Schroeder, Appleton, left to right, are decorating.



Students at Layton Do Practice and field work in and around Milwaukee, doing sketches and paintings. A worthy subject is the Soldiers' War Memorial building built by Eero Saarinen on Milwaukee's lake shore. In the court of the building are Norman Foxglove, Kaukauna, Robert Stinski, Menasha, left and right, and David Friebel, Kaukauna, on the stairs.

This is the eleventh in a series of articles featuring Fox River Valley students who attend Wisconsin colleges, universities and schools of specialization. Photos were taken by the Layton School of Art news service.

Top Hats Dance Club Lists Plans For '59-60 Season

Top Hats Dance club has announced its program for the 1959-60 season. Agenda will open May 16 with an informal guest dance at the Menasha Elks club.

Other dances scheduled include an informal dance Sept. 26 at the Conway hotel; a semi-formal dinner dance Nov. 17 at Butte des Morts Elks club, and a final informal dance Feb. 20, 1960, at the Menasha Elks club.

Directing the agenda are officers: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kuhnemund, president; Mr. and Mrs. Mylan Sinclair, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orbison, secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steinberg, treasurer.

Officers will be elected. Miss Alvina Ahl, district president, will preside. Miss Ruth Dawes is in charge of reservations, while Miss Hilda Kippenhan and Miss Hazel Ahlebey are working on decorations and dinner arrangements, respectively.

Public Relations Tailor, Saturday at the home of Mrs. The Valley BPW club will hold its regular monthly dinner meeting at the Hotel Appleton. A 6:30 p.m. wed to Mr. Uecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uecker, 948 E. Marquette street, in

the event of Eugene Uecker, will be honored at a tea at 4 p.m.

Officers will be elected. Miss Susan Damm, bride-elect of Eugene Uecker, will be honored at a tea at 4 p.m.

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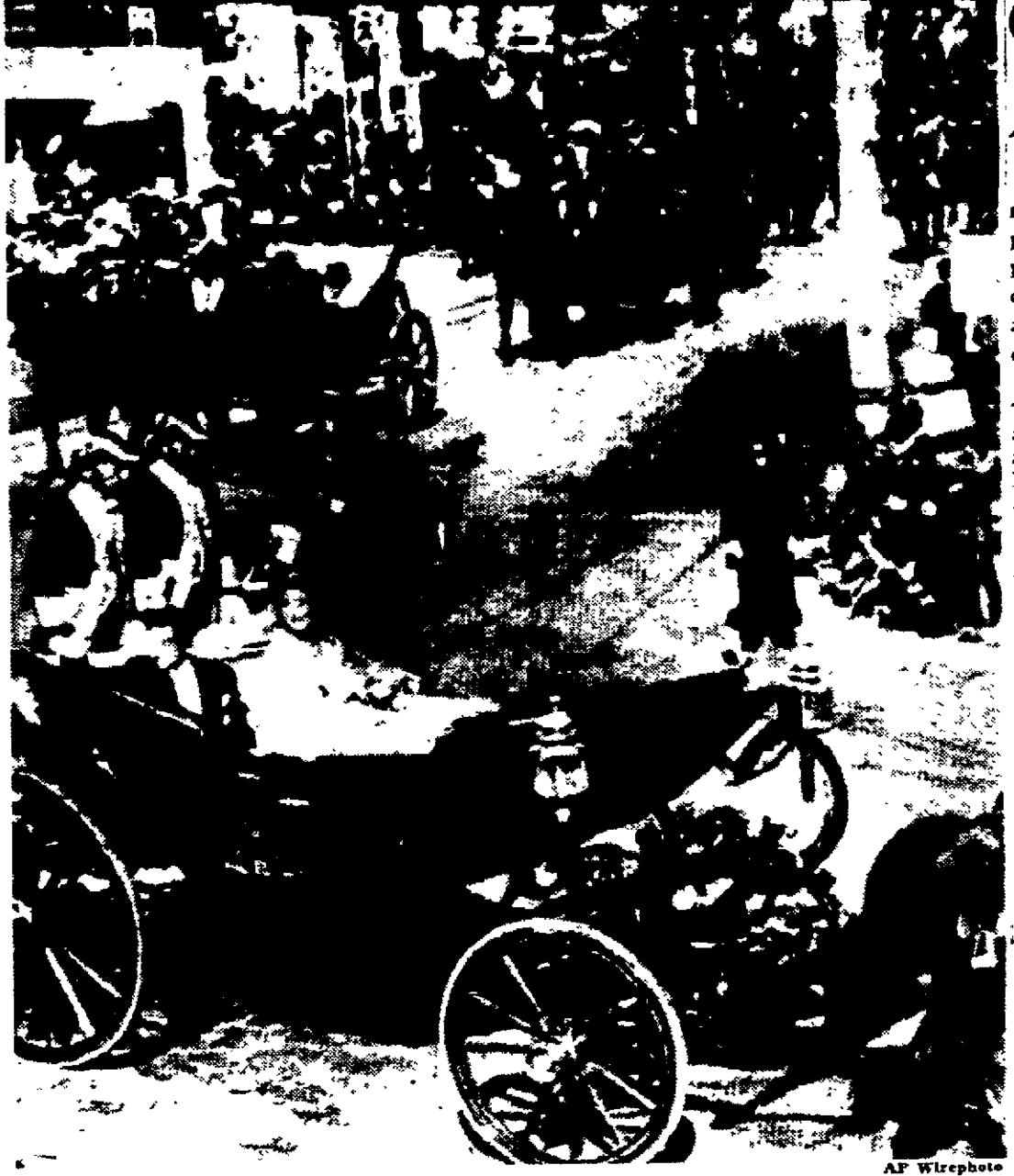
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Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko ride in a glittering carriage during their wedding procession from the Imperial palace, Tokyo to Akihito's mansion. Thousands of people crowded the 5-mile route to cheer the newlyweds.

Precedent-Breaking Marriage

Jubilant Japanese Cheer Prince, Bride's Procession

BY JAMES CARY

Tokyo — Millions of ceremony began at 8 p.m. twigs to the chief ritualist jubilant Japanese rejoiced Thursday and the couple was who presented them as Shinto with parades and picnics to pronounced man and wife at offerings.

The crown prince then took marriage of Crown Prince. With the union Michiko was Akhito to a beautiful com-transformed from a commoner who will one day share the ancient chrysanthemum-flour muller—into her Imper-

Celebrating throngs walked the streets of flag-decked Michiko. Her rise from com-Tokyo long after a gold-en-money status to the second crusted carriage had carried ranking woman of the nation Shoda, and her prince to their unprecedented in Japan's suburban residence.

Only an unemployed 19-year-old youth, Kenetsu Nakayama, marred the day-long celebration. He electrified the throng along the newlyweds' processional route—and millions more watching on television—by hurling a stone at Akhito from the crowd.

When it missed, he burst into the street and leaped onto the moving horse-drawn carriage in a desperate lunge at the prince. Police withheld charges pending completion of their investigation. There were suggestions the youth might be mentally ill.

New Japan Symbols
The sun-filled day touched three ages symbolic of the new Japan that blends democracy and age-old tradition.

Present for the ceremony in the Shinto shrine were only the bridal couple, the aged chief ritualist of the imperial family, lesser ritualists and two chamberlains. One of them holding over Akhito's head the 700-year-old jeweled sword symbolizing the heir to the throne.

Oath of Love

Sitting on straw mats, Akhito and Michiko held twigs of sakaki wood and bowed four times to the innermost

Fill Orange Shells With Cut-Up Fruit

Save orange shells after squeezing out the juice and remove inner membranes; pink edges with kitchen shears. Fill with small pieces of cut-up fruit for a company appetizer or dessert.

Spring House-cleaning Time!

PERFECT TIME TO "GO SUNDIAL" FOR WASHING . . .

- Shop and Throw Rugs
- Bedspreads and Blankets
- Curtains and Drapes

Wash 20c

Dry 10c

• 20 WASHERS • 6-50-LB. DRYERS
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - 7 DAYS A WEEK
Exclusive WESTINGHOUSE Equipment

COIN-OPERATED

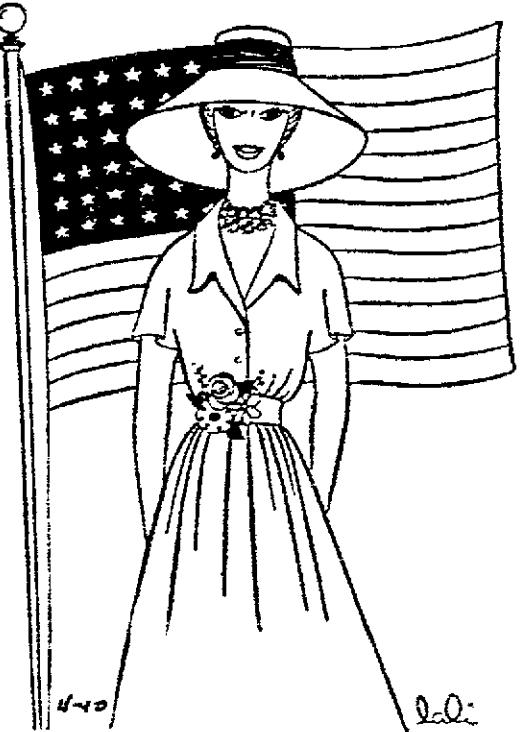
Laundromat

SUNDIAL

No Meter Parking in Front

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



American Classics

Fashions come and go, but are slated to become the main shirtwaist dress goes on. The switch is due to popular forever. In fact, it has been so demand. You girls asked for well liked and so much worn it. Let's hope you'll be happy by American women over the with it and that the casual all years, it has become known of the classics will not tell you as an American classic into a casual attitude.

Other styles can also be in. When worn as a steady diet, classics require special treatment. Definitely in are tailored men to set them off. A shirt-slacks and shirts, twin sweat-waist dress, for example, zippers, boxy suits, sleeveless to look like a un-form, unless sheaths and full-skirted cock accessories with clever touches. Classics also require tall dresses.

Generally wearable and the best from a wearer in the life, all the classics have come to be considered as staple, bread-and-butter wardrobe items. But this summer they



Brilliant quality diamonds in a dazzling array set in a beautifully matched bridal and diamond-trim rings at a new April price.

See Our Complete Selection of DIAMONDS

Priced From \$24.75
BUDGET PLAN Available If You Desire



"We Want to Be Your Milkman"

SCHAFFER DAIRY

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More Dazzling Values For DIAMOND MONTH



Grace Trester Sets Recital Program

Miss Grace Trester, alumna of Lawrence college, will include the following selection of Lawrence college, will tions: I present a benefit Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Previously this year Miss Trester returned to Lawrence Auf dem Wasser zu singen as the soprano soloist in the annual college presentation of Im Fruhling Handel's "Messian." She also appeared as the soloist in the 1955 presentation of the "Missa L'Canzone del Salice and Ave Maria (Otello)" by Schubert, Wolf, Elsnerlied.

Since she graduated from Lawrence, Miss Trester has done post-graduate work at the Juilliard School of Music. New York city, and is presently studying at the Indiana University School of Opera.

She won the best female singer award at the Milwaukee Journal Music festival in 1957, and this summer will be playing the role of Manon in Puccini's Manon Lescaut at Indiana university.

Miss Trester will be accompanied by Royal E. Hopkins, a 1954 graduate of Lawrence conservatory. He received his master of music degree in piano from Indiana university and is continuing his study for a doctor of music education degree.

Miss Trester's program will



Members of the Manhattan club gathered at the Appleton Elks for a spring dinner dance, the club's third event of the social season. Diners, from left, are Mrs. Jack Whalen, Karl Manthey, Mrs. Manthey and Mr. Whalen, all of Appleton.

Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev Made Public Personality by Husband

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

New York — P—Among the many changes Nikita Khrushchev has made in the Soviet Union is one directly affecting his family life. He has made his first lady a publicly known personality.

Until Khrushchev became head of both government and party the wives of top-level leaders hadn't been seen by foreigners in years, even at functions attended by foreign officials or diplomats.

Nikita Khrushchev has changed all this, as he has changed many things in Russia.

Mrs. Khrushchev's given name is Nadezhda, meaning hope. She first became known as a hostess for important visitors when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Eric Johnston were invited to the Khrushchev home on the Black sea.

Later, at a Kremlin reception for foreign diplomats, she talked with some of the envoys and their wives—about



Mrs. Khrushchev

came during the visit of British Premier Macmillan. She was in the reserved dinner section of the Kremlin's St. George hall but remained in the background, chatting with Russians or with diplomats and Khrushchev's toasts with Macmillan and other Soviet and British officials were in the background.

People who know Khrushchev well say he is proud of his wife and the kind of mother she has made for his children. That may be one explanation why she has moved into the public eye. Most other Soviet leaders still keep their wives at home.

Apparently she spends a good share of her time at Pit-sunda, the "summer White House" on the Black sea, and encourages her husband to come there as much as possible.

Those who saw her there

noticed something else: Mrs. Khrushchev had abandoned her dark dress for a gown of soft gray, well cut and decorated. Her hair was fashionably arranged and worn loosely, with the bun low at the back of her neck.

Mrs. Khrushchev appeared in a front row seat in the visitor's gallery when the communist party twenty-first con-

ference opened. Throughout her husband's long presentation of the nation's new seven year plan she seemed to listen in an inner circle.

She also accompanied Khrushchev to Leningrad to welcome Finland's president on a state visit.

Among the latest to share Mrs. Khrushchev's hospitality at the summer home were U.S. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold and Iowa corn farmer

BY ANNE ADAMS

The costume—passport to smart dressing every day of summer! Sleek sheath takes cover under a body jacket for going to town or an air-cooled movie.

Printed Pattern 4734: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton First Crescent 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Heat Franks for Crowd in Oven

If you place frankfurters on a rack in a shallow pan you can heat them in a hot 400 degrees oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Nice idea when there are a lot of franks to heat for a crowd.

The program closed with

Zi Hyung Sa Korea, wrote the James M. Mena-ha, "Memories in Solitude," performed by John Bauerlein, Daniel presented by Bromley, clarinet, and Brooks Neiman, flute; Bauerlein, clarinet; piano. The conductor was Harry Sullivan, bassoon also presented his "Duet" for and Mena-ha, trombone.

The program closed with

Four short pieces: "In-sa-ri," "Dong-ri," "Nightingale" and "Cuckoo," compositions by Marcia Vanier, performed by Karen Schmidkofano, performed the "Sonata" for Cello and Piano by Karl G. Sager, 620 E. North street.

The program was made up entirely of original compositions. Marcia Vanier, performed by Karen Schmidkofano, performed the "Sonata" for Cello and Piano by Karl G. Sager, 620 E. North street.

The program closed with

Zi Hyung Sa Korea, wrote the James M. Mena-ha, "Memories in Solitude," performed by John Bauerlein, Daniel presented by Bromley, clarinet, and Brooks Neiman, flute; Bauerlein, clarinet; piano. The conductor was Harry Sullivan, bassoon also presented his "Duet" for and Mena-ha, trombone.

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Harmon Killebrew, the Washington Senators' first bonus player, crosses home plate Thursday with the initial home run of the 1959 baseball season. Killebrew slammed the homer in the fourth inning of the Nats' 9-2 victory over Baltimore in the American league opener. Greeting him are first baseman Norm Zauchin (5) and the bat boy.

Non-Loop Tilts Next Week Open Little 9 Baseball Campaign

Reedsdale, Hortonville Defend Division
Titles When League Season Begins April 21

LITTLE NINE BASEBALL CONFERENCE
(Final 1958 Standings)

Eastern Div. Western Div.

W L W L

Reedsdale 4 4 Hortonville 2 2

Denmark 2 1 Bear Creek 2 2

Freedom 1 3 Shiocton 1 2

Hilbert 1 3 Omro 1 2

Wrightsville 1 3 Winneconne 1 3

A sprinkling of non-league games next week opens 1959 play for Little Nine conference baseball clubs, whose build. They are: Joe Shadworks thus far have been dock, pitcher; Milton Page hampered by the liberties shortstop-catcher; Bill Hoff March's snow took with their man, first baseman; Tom McGlone, second base, and Gary Affeldt, third base.

The 4-game conference season begins March 21 with Reedsdale defending its Eastern division crown and Hortonville its Western division honors. The vets include: outfielders John Johnson, Barry Schwandt, Jerry Puis and LaVern Zuleger; from a team which won eight second basemen Earl Conroy and Ray Theobald; Hortonville moved to the Sectional tournament finals before losing to Fond du Lac High's third baseman Don Theobald and shortstop Myron Kruzicki.

However, Hortonville has lost star pitcher Jim Steffen. have been dropped from the third baseman Dennis Sommers and Bob Broehn — all solid performers — from last year's club. Reedsdale mentor Bob Wilson has merely three lettermen (no regulars) returning from the 1958 Pan-

Ames, Clark Shaughnessy and Clarence "Biggie" Munn. Forty former players are among this year's nominees. They include the likes of Glenn Davis and "Doc" Blanchard, of Army; Johnny LuJack, Jim Crowley and "Moose" Krause, Notre Dame; Albie Booth, Yale; and Bobby Layne, Texas. To be eligible, a player must have seen his last collegiate action at least 10 years prior to being nominated.

Hot Putting Enables Metz To Take Lead

Rohm's Squad Opens April 17 In Triangular

Clintonville — The sophomore-dominated Clintonville High school track team is working into condition for its April 17 opener — a home triangular against New London and Waupaca.

Twenty-four of the 40 candidates for the team are sophomores, Coach Wally Rohm reports.

Sectional Class B dash champion Jerry Sinkewicz takes on Oshkosh. Several

heads the small roster of re- other contests may be chalked

turning lettermen. Sinkewicz in for next week.

Eastern division league opens on tap for April 21

Wednesday. Freedom is at son, left fielder Jim Kiesow, Kaukauna and next Friday outfielder Wayne Boss and

Hortonville is slated to play host to New London and Omro.

Phil Zehner.

Reedsdale — Lettermen on hand are catcher Frank Foytik, shortstop Gene Schultz and outfielder Dick Kiekhafner.

Other lettered returnees are: Hilbert at Wrightstown.

Denmark — Rod Kowalezyk, old Dick Metz perched atop (and their events) include and Reedsdale at Freedom.

Metz fashioned a 5-under-

par 67 Thursday and took a Roger Schutz, half-mile; with Bear Creek drawing a

1-stroke lead over a quintet of Charles Ransom, mile; and bye.

Mike Zingler, pole vault.

The condition of the club's fields varies considerably.

Most of the squads have had high jumper very limited, if any, outdoor

tricks? Take a look at 50-year-old dog not learning new for the Truckers.

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Montreal Tops Toronto in Series Opener

Frank Fries Hits 575 Pin Series

Frank Fries blasted a 575 for the Pastyme club in the final round of National league bowling at the ACA alleys. Reynebeau Upholstery (661-174) captured the circuit title by 94 games over Pastyme club.

The only other honor score was Don Weisgerber's 561.

The Brady company (54-36) won the championship in the Merchants wheel at the Elks club, by one game over Jahnke's Wreckers.

Montreal — The Montreal Canadiens were safely launched today on their bid for an unprecedented fourth straight Stanley cup title thanks to the spark supplied by Marcel Bonin.

For two and a half periods Thursday night, a crowd of 14,370 saw a routine affair between the Canadiens and the Toronto Maple Leafs. Then the irrepressible little leftwinger chopped in the winning goal and set up the insurance marker with a coolly calculated pass to give the Canadiens a 5-3 win.

The tipoff to the humdrum aspects of this first game in the best-of-7 final playoff came in the comment of the coaches. Both "Toe" Blake of the Montreal and "Punch" Imlach of Toronto were critical of their teams.

No Legs'

Blake said "Some of the guys didn't seem to have any legs."

Imlach said his Leafs didn't hustle and fight enough.

The closeness of the score all the way failed to pull the crowd out of its apathy. Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom scored for Montreal in the opening period.

It was as close through the second. Andre Pronovost moved Montreal in front and Ron Stewart pulled the Leafs even.

The game was enlivened in the closing minutes by a record for catchers with 30 scrap between Henri Richard and Toronto's Bobby Baun.

Each was given a major penalty for fighting.

Lamers and Batley on All-State '55'

Kimberly's Jack Lamers has made the United Press International's first annual public school all-state high school basketball team. And, Menasha St. Mary's Gary Batley has been picked to the UPI's Catholic school all-state team.

Lamers had been selected earlier to the Associated Press third all-state squad, picked by state sportswriters.

The UPI team is chosen by coaches.

Other performers on the UPI's first public school outfit include: Milwaukee Washington's Ron Glaser, Madison East's Pat Richter, Mellen's Fred Weiner and Monroe's Dave Grams. On the UPI all-state Catholic team, besides Batley are: Chuck Wood, Racine St. Catherine; Bob Horack, Milwaukee Marquette; Bill Giswold, Madison Edgewood; and Bob Pecotte, Menasha Catholic.

Other Fox Cities area public school players who were honored by the UPI include: Manitowoc's Dick Hall and Green Bay East's Bob Wiltig, second team; and Kimberly's Don Hearden, Kaukauna's Lee Weyenberg, Appleton's John Nussbaum, and Bondiul's Steve Nault, honorable mention.

Little Chute St. John's Tom Geerts made the all-Catholic second team and St. Mary's Dean Schreiner earned an honorable mention.

Brian London Is Expected to Fly To U. S. Tonight

London — Although he said he did not yet have a visa, Brian London was expected to fly to New York tonight for his world heavyweight title bout with champion Floyd Patterson at Indianapolis May 1.

The former British heavyweight champion arrived Thursday night from his home town, Blackpool, in northern England.

In New York promoter Cecil Rhodes, Jr., said he had filed the formal papers necessary to get London a visa.

11-Year-Old Yankee Fan Reunited With Precious Scrapbook

Miami, Fla. — A scrapbook filled with pictures of Christensen, former Wisconsin baseball heroes and an 11-year-old fan of the New York Yankees was reunited today.

The scrapbook was taken from a parked car Saturday by a boy who later returned it with a letter signed "A very sorry 10-year-old James."

It was claimed at the Miami Herald sports department Thursday by Mel Sztarany, who was more or less adopted by the Yankees three years ago when he lost his right eye.

Mel said he was ready to forgive the boy who took his scrapbook.

A playmate accidentally threw a dart that struck Mel in the eye several years ago.

To Place a Want-Ad Dial 3-4411



Jimmy Bonei, 8, West Boylston, Mass., follows his doctor's orders by making faces to strengthen

muscles weakened by polio. Exercise over, Jimmy rests up with smile, right.

AP Wirephoto

Redlegs and Senators Win 1959 Openers

CONT. FROM PAGE 14

Red Sox at Yankee stadium.

The Chicago White Sox selected Billy Pierce to meet the Tigers' Jim Bunning at Detroit. Gary Bell was Cleve-

land's choice against Bob Grim of Kansas City. Balti-

more and Washington are

idle.

32,190 Watch

Frank Robinson backed up

Purkey's 5-hit pitching with

three hits, one a 2-run homer

in the fourth inning that over-

hauled a 1-0 Pirate lead. Rob-

inson drove in three runs

against loser Ron Kline, who

went five innings before 32,190

at the Reds' Crosley field.

Ramos, the Cuban right-

hander everyone wanted but

the Nats decided to

Wisconsin primary, particu-

larly if he would defeat Sen.

Hubert Humphrey, since

Humphrey comes from neigh-

boring Minnesota.

Only New Hampshire has

an earlier primary than Wis-

consin, and Kennedy agreed

at his news conference that

the Wisconsin primary was

important.

Wisconsin Important

"I think Wisconsin would

be an important primary

Wisconsin is an extremely

important state in a key geo-

graphic area of the country."

Boyd started the triple play

in the fifth inning, doubling the primary could make Wis-

consin.

Then hustling back to first to

get shortstop Chico Carras-

coff's return peg that caught

Boyd's return peg that caught

Four State Cities
Now Hire Women to
Collect Meter Money

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Four Wisconsin cities now hire meter maids as the female employees who collect parking meter receipts are called.

The League of Wisconsin Municipalities reports other cities are considering employment of women for such purpose. Latest meter maid appointments were by the city of Madison, which now employs a crew of six. (No such move has been considered in the Fox Cities.)

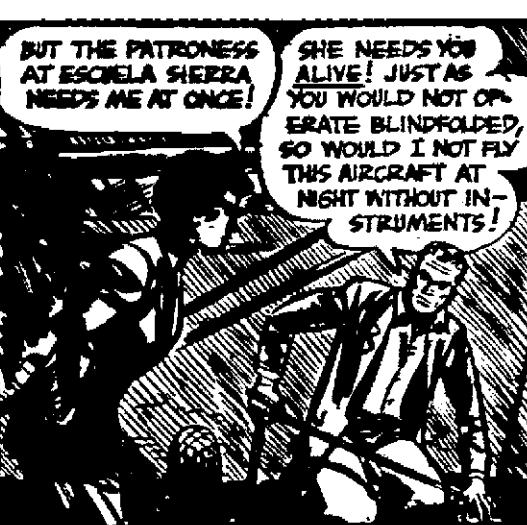
Seymour 4-H Club
Picks Representatives
For Talent Programs

Seymour — Cheryl Mueller will represent the Seymour 4-H club in the talent contest during the Rural Youth day program at Appleton May 9.

Virginia Melchert will represent the club in the district speaking contest at Seymour Wednesday.

The club had Virginia Melchert, Sharyn Reese, Sue Seidl, Judy Stritzel, Susan Gagnon and Mary Eisenreich in the county music festival at Freedom High school Thursday.

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A17

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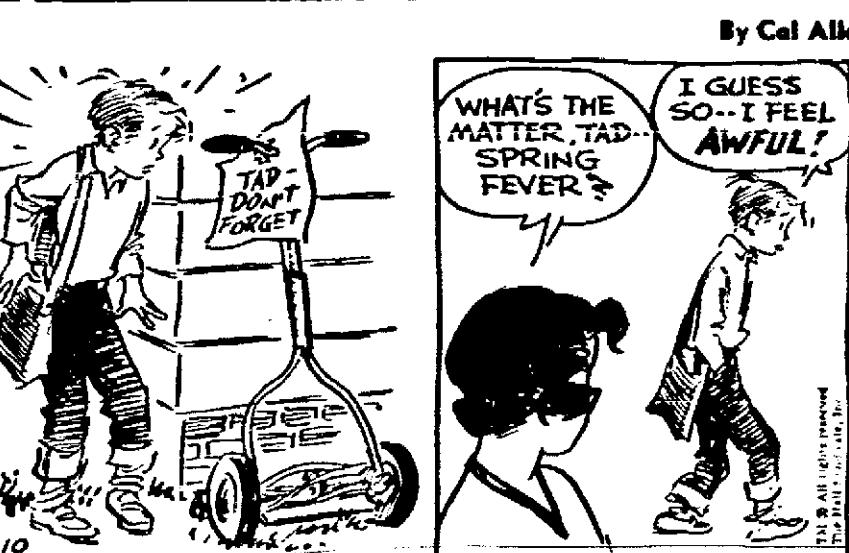
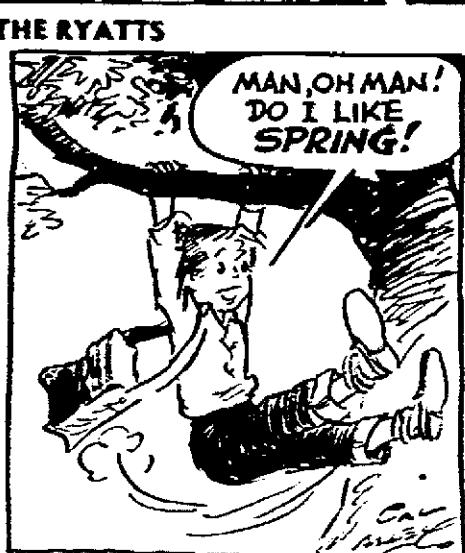
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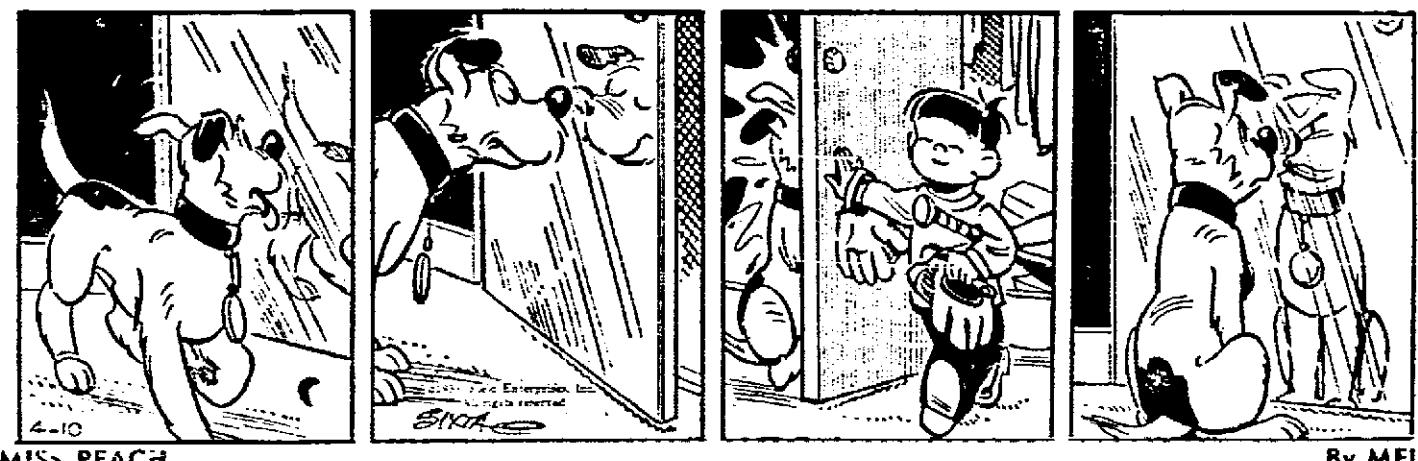
THE RYATTS



By Cal Alley

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



By GEORGE SIXTA

"I'm tired of waiting for Cupid to do something for me!"

Crossword Puzzle

| CROSSWORD PUZZLE | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|--------------|----------------|----------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Register | 35. Edge | 36. Capital of | 37. Norway | 38. Divide | 40. Condescend | 42. Plunge into | 43. Excuse | 45. Thicker | 47. Forbidding | 49. Constraint | 52. Furnace | 53. Earthen pot | 54. Climbing | 55. Great Lake |
| 5. Aid | 9. Blue grass | 10. Charles | 12. Lamb | 13. Abode | 14. Litigation | 15. Make happy | 17. Forbidding | 19. Scarcest | 21. Proof | 22. Reader's | 23. Portico | 24. Embers | 27. Makes | 31. Large |
| 11. Register | 33. Edge | 34. AS TANNERY | 35. POTS DUE | 36. SIRE | 37. TENDS | 38. ERE | 39. SHEBAT | 40. ROTATE | 41. IV | 42. SECEDE | 43. SUN | 44. TAR | 45. ROSE | 46. NIB |
| 15. Aid | 37. Blue grass | 16. Charles | 18. Lamb | 19. Abode | 20. Litigation | 21. Make happy | 22. Forbidding | 23. Scarcest | 24. Proof | 25. Reader's | 26. Portico | 27. Embers | 28. Makes | 29. Large |
| 19. Scarcest | 39. Edge | 40. AS TANNERY | 41. POTS DUE | 42. SIRE | 43. TENDS | 44. ERE | 45. SHEBAT | 46. ROTATE | 47. IV | 48. SECEDE | 49. SUN | 50. TAR | 51. ROSE | 52. NIB |
| 21. Proof | 43. Blue grass | 22. Charles | 24. Lamb | 25. Abode | 26. Litigation | 27. Make happy | 28. Forbidding | 29. Scarcest | 30. Proof | 31. Reader's | 32. Portico | 33. Embers | 34. Makes | 35. Large |
| 23. Portico | 45. Edge | 24. Embers | 26. Lamb | 27. Abode | 28. Litigation | 29. Make happy | 30. Forbidding | 31. Scarcest | 32. Proof | 33. Reader's | 34. Portico | 35. Embers | 36. Makes | 37. Large |
| 27. Makes | 47. Blue grass | 28. Lamb | 30. Abode | 31. Litigation | 32. Make happy | 33. Forbidding | 34. Scarcest | 35. Proof | 36. Reader's | 37. Portico | 38. Embers | 39. Makes | 40. Large | 41. Gaze |
| 31. Large | 49. Edge | 32. Lamb | 34. Abode | 35. Litigation | 36. Make happy | 37. Forbidding | 38. Scarcest | 39. Proof | 40. Reader's | 41. Portico | 42. Embers | 43. Makes | 44. Large | 45. DOWN |
| 35. Edge | 43. Blue grass | 37. Lamb | 39. Abode | 41. Litigation | 43. Make happy | 45. Forbidding | 47. Scarcest | 49. Proof | 51. Reader's | 52. Portico | 54. Embers | 56. Makes | 58. Large | 59. Valley |
| 39. Edge | 45. Blue grass | 43. Lamb | 47. Abode | 49. Litigation | 51. Make happy | 53. Forbidding | 55. Scarcest | 57. Proof | 59. Reader's | 61. Portico | 63. Embers | 65. Makes | 67. Large | 68. volume |
| 43. Edge | 47. Blue grass | 45. Lamb | 49. Abode | 51. Litigation | 53. Make happy | 55. Forbidding | 57. Scarcest | 59. Proof | 61. Reader's | 63. Portico | 65. Embers | 67. Makes | 69. volume | 70. jurisdiction |
| 45. Edge | 49. Blue grass | 47. Lamb | 51. Abode | 53. Litigation | 55. Make happy | 57. Forbidding | 59. Scarcest | 61. Proof | 63. Reader's | 65. Portico | 67. Embers | 69. Makes | 71. suffix | 72. Scene of |
| 47. Edge | 51. Blue grass | 49. Lamb | 53. Abode | 55. Litigation | 57. Make happy | 59. Forbidding | 61. Scarcest | 63. Proof | 65. Reader's | 67. Portico | 69. Embers | 71. Makes | 73. Napoleon's | 74. defeat |
| 51. Edge | 53. Blue grass | 55. Lamb | 57. Abode | 59. Litigation | 61. Make happy | 63. Forbidding | 65. Scarcest | 67. Proof | 69. Reader's | 71. Portico | 73. Embers | 75. Makes | 77. DOWN | 78. Gaze |
| 55. Edge | 57. Blue grass | 59. Lamb | 61. Abode | 63. Litigation | 65. Make happy | 67. Forbidding | 69. Scarcest | 71. Proof | 73. Reader's | 75. Portico | 77. Embers | 79. Makes | 81. Large | 82. volume |
| 59. Edge | 61. Blue grass | 63. Lamb | 65. Abode | 67. Litigation | 69. Make happy | 71. Forbidding | 73. Scarcest | 75. Proof | 77. Reader's | 79. Portico | 81. Embers | 83. Makes | 85. jurisdiction | 86. suffix |
| 61. Edge | 63. Blue grass | 65. Lamb | 67. Abode | 69. Litigation | 71. Make happy | 73. Forbidding | 75. Scarcest | 77. Proof | 79. Reader's | 81. Portico | 83. Embers | 85. Makes | 87. Scene of | 88. Napoleon's |
| 65. Edge | 67. Blue grass | 69. Lamb | 71. Abode | 73. Litigation | 75. Make happy | 77. Forbidding | 79. Scarcest | 81. Proof | 83. Reader's | 85. Portico | 87. Embers | 89. Makes | 91. defeat | 92. Gaze |
| 69. Edge | 71. Blue grass | 73. Lamb | 75. Abode | 77. Litigation | 79. Make happy | 81. Forbidding | 83. Scarcest | 85. Proof | 87. Reader's | 89. Portico | 91. Embers | 93. Makes | 95. DOWN | 96. Gaze |
| 71. Edge | 73. Blue grass | 75. Lamb | 77. Abode | 79. Litigation | 81. Make happy | 83. Forbidding | 85. Scarcest | 87. Proof | 89. Reader's | 91. Portico | 93. Embers | 95. Makes | 97. Large | 98. volume |
| 75. Edge | 77. Blue grass | 79. Lamb | 81. Abode | 83. Litigation | 85. Make happy | 87. Forbidding | 89. Scarcest | 91. Proof | 93. Reader's | 95. Portico | 97. Embers | 99. Makes | 100. jurisdiction | 101. suffix |
| 79. Edge | 81. Blue grass | 83. Lamb | 85. Abode | 87. Litigation | 89. Make happy | 91. Forbidding | 93. Scarcest | 95. Proof | 97. Reader's | 99. Portico | 101. Embers | 103. Makes | 105. Scene of | 106. Napoleon's |
| 81. Edge | 83. Blue grass | 85. Lamb | 87. Abode | 89. Litigation | 91. Make happy | 93. Forbidding | 95. Scarcest | 97. Proof | 99. Reader's | 101. Portico | 103. Embers | 105. Makes | 107. defeat | 108. Gaze |
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| 117. Edge | 119. Blue grass | 121. Lamb | 123. Abode | 125. Litigation | 127. Make happy | 129. Forbidding | 131. Scarcest | 133. Proof | 135. Reader's | 137. Portico | 139. Embers | 141. Makes | 143. Large | 144. volume |
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Leonard Pasek Elected Head Of County GOP

Outagamie Unit Names New Officers At Appleton Caucus

Leonard E. Pasek, Appleton, was elected chairman of the Outagamie county Republican party Thursday night at the annual caucus. Party business was handled quickly in a short meeting distinguished by its display of intra-party harmony.

Pasek, assistant to the president at the Kimberly-Clark corporation, succeeds Urban Van Susteren, attorney.

The new chairman urged members to fight Gov. Nelson's withholding tax proposal and a move to repeal the Catlin labor law. He urged streamlining the county organization's executive committee.

Mrs. John C. Stevens, Appleton, a housewife, was elected vice chairman.

Union President

Merril Filz, president of the machinists' union, was named secretary.

T. Dick Oudenhoven, Appleton, a contractor, was elected treasurer.

All officers were elected by unanimous ballot. Talbot Peterson headed the nominating committee.

Pasek named the following committee chairmen: Richard W. Mahony, finance; Seymour Gmeiner, Jr., program; Harvey A. Buntrock, membership; and Gordon A. Bubolz, head of a committee to study constitutional changes aimed at reorganizing the party's executive committee.

Priebe Talks

Assemblyman Kenneth E. Priebe gave a short talk in which he pledged to fight the withholding tax. He said he would make a statement on the Catlin labor bill at a later date.

"It's strange there has been no attempt to repeal the labor bill for 10 years. . . . it must have been satisfactory," Catlin commented.

Wisconsin's labor laws are among the best in the country and shouldn't be tampered with, Pasek said.

Flying Doctors Offer Services To Civil Defense

The services of 1,500 civilian physicians who are licensed pilots will be made available to state civil defense organizations under a program sponsored by the Flying Physicians Association, Inc.

The association, with national headquarters at Tulsa, Okla., is an organization of physicians who own private planes or have them available.

It has established a disaster committee and has volunteered its resources for use in natural disasters or civil defense emergencies. These resources, distributed throughout the nation, include in addition to the trained physician-pilots, approximately 1,500 immediately available planes, 3,000 nurses and medical supplies.

Federal office of civil defense and mobilization officials have advised the physicians association that it should make arrangements with state civil defense organizations, since national communications would be severely impaired in case of national emergency.

The association will contact state CD organizations as it develops its plan, it was indicated.

Lauds Nelson

The Fond du Lac man said he takes the same position

Taxes Paid in 3, More Payments In 15 State Cities

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — At least 15 Wisconsin cities and villages, including Appleton, permit payment of real estate taxes in three or more installments under the options provided by the state law. A League of Wisconsin Municipalities survey shows.

About half the municipalities permit payment of the first installment as late as Feb. 28, rather than Jan. 31, the other alternative provided by law. Racine permits payment in seven installments; Sparta in six.

**Home Economists to
Hear Mrs. Roosevelt**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association, convening in Milwaukee June 23 to 26.

Her subject will be "Russia—The Country and the People as I Saw Them." She will address the general session Wednesday evening, June 24.

Other speakers include Frances Zull, associate dean for the school of home economics at the University of Wisconsin and Catherine B. Cleary, vice president of the First Wisconsin Trust company, Madison.

About 6,000 persons are expected to attend this 50th anniversary meeting.



Lucey Asks Backing for Tax Proposal

Keystone to Nelson's Whole Program, State Chairman Says

State Party Chairman Patrick Lucey believes the withholding tax proposal of Gov. Nelson is almost "a keystone of Nelson's whole program," Outagamie county Democrats were told Thursday.

Lucey, in a letter to the county organization, urged an all-out word of mouth effort to inform the public what it's all about.

Finally having succeeded in electing Democrats, Lucey said, the party organization can't afford to settle back.

Attention, he said, should be focused on the four votes needed in the senate to pass the proposal.

356 Paid Members

County Chairman Mrs. William Cherkasky reported 356 paid-up members in the drive toward a goal of 530. The Wisconsin Council of Churches drive ends May 14.

The Wisconsin Council of Churches drive ends May 14. The sponsors a 3-day conference: Tickets for the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Milwaukee May 23 are available

leaders of all denominations \$10 ones depending on the membership drive. Mrs. St. Symington, 1960 presiden-

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Second Graders at Spring Road school in the Town of Menasha topped off their circus unit study by building a model giraffe, shown with Bonnie Brault and Dennis Sugden. Mrs. Lena James, teacher, helped with the giraffe construction.

Plans for Regional 'Alice' Contest Made

Chamber of Commerce Promotion Group To Have Parade, Banquet for May Event

Neenah—Preliminary plans were made Thursday night to transform Neenah and Menasha into a hub of activity on May 19 when eight counties—Tomi Atkins, William Chudak, Dick Galloway, Harvey Ed Rippi, E. W. Blohm, H. C. Kosloske, Allen Adams and Berro.

Planned for this contest are steering committee for a large and colorful parade event: a gala banquet, on-the-street dairy sales and promotions and other holiday festivities.

The entire project is being promoted by the rural-urban committee of the Neenah-Menasha.

State Camper Group Officers Plan Meeting

Nine Chapters to Send Representatives To Neenah Session

Neenah—State officers and chapter officers of the National Campers and Hikers association will meet at the Boys' Brigade building at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for an exchange of ideas on camping programs.

Chapters represented, besides the host Fox Valley chapter, are Racine, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Fond du Lac, Madison, Green Bay and possible La Crosse. From 35 to 40 persons are expected and a meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Discussion will center on what the national association has to offer what can be done to promote more campers, holding group camps and what constitutes interesting programs for a chapter.

The group also will discuss proposed legislation affecting camping such as the proposed state camp fee. Common problems and programs mutually beneficial from a chapter standpoint also are on the agenda.

Officers of the Fox Valley chapter are Carl L. Williams, president; Jack Bivou, vice president; and John Faick, secretary-treasurer, all of Neenah.

Employment Trend Up in Twin Cities

Increase Slow But Reverses Decline Of Year Ago, Jobs Office Reports

Neenah—George Elwers, Neenah's jobs director, has been appointed to a committee on primary law on the part of the American Bar Association. He also is a member of the General Assembly of the American Bar Association.

He also has been appointed to a committee on the American College of Attorneys, but much of this gain was lost when he met in New Orleans May 16.

The American College of Attorneys is a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners. In spite of the limited time available, he approved the resolution that it continues a

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10 Beautiful shades. Guaranteed to last through at least 5 shampoos
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POST-CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

School Bond Sale Resolution Gets Council Approval

Set Up 5-Member Review Board; Full-Time Plumbing Inspector Post

Menasha — A resolution providing for up to \$630,000 in general obligation bonds was



Giese Spalding passed by the council Thursday night.

Amos Page, newly elected town of Menasha chairman, joined the council in its unanimous vote on the bonds to pay for a new Sixth street elementary school and to convert Eute des Morts school from a grade school into a junior high building.

City Atty. William R. Giese explained to the council that the city need sell only as much of the bond issue as it needs, up to the \$630,000.

His remarks were prompt.

At the Elisha bids submitted Wednesday at the D. Smith auditorium bid opening. Low base bids totaled \$414,492 for the new concession bids and directed

school project and \$70,344 for river front changes to be

made during this week's meeting.

The new officers are Roger Sweet, chairman, Walter Lindbach, vice chairman; Mrs. Ben Pawlowski, secretary, and Calvin Mace, treasurer. The former officers are Kenneth Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Carl Nebel, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ted R. Neely, secretary.

Any girl between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who has been a resident of Wisconsin for at least a year and who the delegates and alternates and is not married may enter the state Republican convention in Dairylane contest at Green Bay June 5-30 p.m. Thursday after being ill since Tuesday with a low base total of \$484,836.

Covers All Costs

(The low bid figures it was emphasized do not consider

many alternates available.

Giese said after bids are

posted.

Menasha — Members of the Menasha park board elected

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Menasha — William Mark

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Neenah High Lists Vocal Music Entries

Mixed Chorus, Girls Choir to Sing in Morning

Neenah — The mixed choir and girls choir will highlight the Neenah High School's entries in the Fox Valley and Lake State soil service music festival to be held here Thursday.

Neenah will have 24 other entries in solo and ensemble competition in the vocal part. Vocal contests will be held at Neenah High School and orchestra and piano events at Wilson School.

The mixed choir will sing at 8 a.m. in the high school auditorium and the girls choir at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium.

The entries are: Barbara Gibson, alto solo; Mike Lintner, baritone solo; Terry Taff, bass solo; girls triple trio of Connie Mottl, Helen Loehning, Betty Ellis, Mary Ann Agers, Bonnie Krull, Sandra Benoit, Margaret Smith, Pam Peters and Sharon Beckstrom;

Girls Duet

Girls duet of Sandra Cottrell and Sue Fleischman; Janice Frederick, soprano solo; Tom Hrubeczy, tenor solo; girls duet of Mary Jo Rohr and Betty Carlson; girls duet of Ann Dobberpuhl and Betty Strutz; girls quartet of Ann Dobberpuhl, Sue Fischer, Sue Schmeling and Jane Hauser;

Girls quartet of Janice Fredericks, Mary Jo Rohr, Betty Carlson and Betty Strutz; mixed duet of Helen Loehning and Terry Taff; Linda Benoit, mezzo soprano; Betty Ellis, mezzo soprano; Mary Ann Aggers, mezzo soprano; John Pierce, baritone; Dick Liebheit, baritone; Connie Mottl, mezzo soprano;

Helen Loehning, mezzo soprano; Mary Jo Rohr, mezzo soprano; Janice Fredericks and John Pierce, mixed duet; Helen Loehning, Kathy Kurtz, John Pierce and Tom Hrubeczy, mixed quartet; and Sharon Beckstrom, mezzo soprano.

Accompanists will be James Vogt, Dottie Germuga, Kathy Kurtz, Sara Kurtz, Marjorie Erickson, Betty Johnson, Karen Graverson, Joan Plucker, Mrs. Robert Dannenbrink and Jane Hass.

Miss Ruth Roper is the vocal music director.

Library Circulation In March 15,542

Menasha — March book circulation at Elisha D. Smith library totaled 15,542, of which 5,771 were adult and 9,771 were children's books.

Also noted in the monthly library report are: 192 new library cards; 11 meetings held in the library; 225 new adult and 76 new children's books added; and 39 new phonograph records added.

Town of Clayton Voters:

Thank you for the splendid support in re-electing me your supervisor.

WALTER POSSETT

To The Voters TOWN OF CLAYTON

Thank you for your confidence in re-electing me your town chairman!

F. H. METZIG

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Many of our customers report that they have not had to clean their oil burning hot water heater and space heater in more than a year when using Skelly's No. 1 fuel oil with inferno additive. Why not try a tankful today?

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442 Sherry St. 2-2421 Neenah



Fox Control Meeting Set

Co-Sponsored by Game Division, Extension Office

Oshkosh — A fox control meeting for farmers will be held at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Winneconne village hall. The object is to train farmers and others interested in simple trapping techniques that effectively control foxes and coyotes.

The training program is being conducted by the game management division of Wisconsin in cooperation with the county extension service. Harold Steinkne, district game manager, and Vernon W. Peroutky, county agent, are in charge.

A specialist in the field of control training will be in charge of the discussion and demonstration.

Peroutky pointed out that an exhibit of this type attracted considerable attention during farm and home week at the University of Wisconsin last January.

Considerable damage has been caused by foxes on farms in the area and the program is designed to assist farmers in trapping the animals. Poultry losses are most common although livestock is often affected by the fox and other wild animals.

Spelling Winners For Winneconne District Named

Winneconne — Darlene Vicker, an eighth grade student in the Central school, was named champion speller of the junior high group in the

Mayor R. G. DuCharme's final contest Wednesday. She

named champion speller of the junior high group in the

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A Square Dance Party was held Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian church by the 81 club. At the country-style mail box and picket fence are Gordon Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and Mrs. Gordon Johnson. "Farm Frolic" was the theme of the evening's entertainment.

Three Parent-Teacher Units Schedule Meetings

Neenah — Lincoln school Parent-Teacher association will lead a discussion on the county guidance clinic. will elect officers at a 6:30 p.m. meeting. The program and "yardstick of Education" business session will begin at scholastic testing, will be the subject of H. B. Mennes. Neenah school superintendent.

Capt. Henry Kohfeldt of the Neenah police department will speak on summer safety. A school Parent-Teacher association will follow the action.

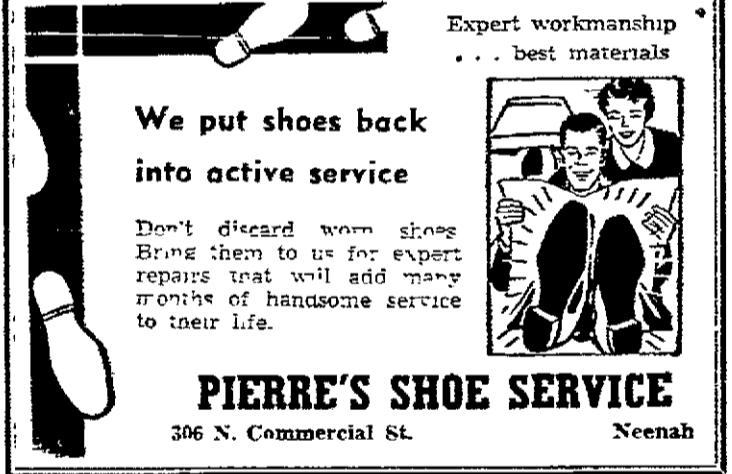
Committee members are Mrs. Ed Tress, Mrs. Earl Marksman, Mrs. Oscar Stein, Mrs. Fred Belling, Mrs. Ernest Paukstat and Mrs. Rich Slomski.

Shower Fêtes May Bride-Elect

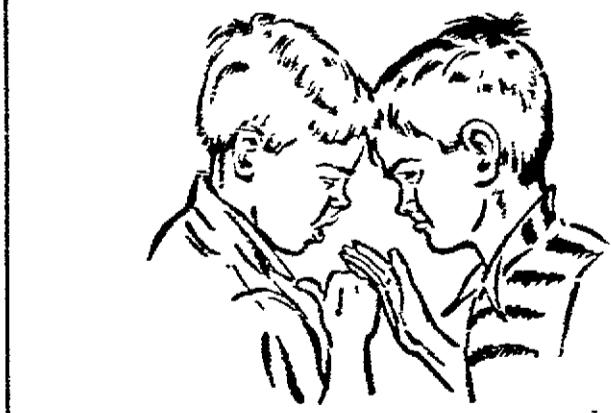
Menasha — Miss Barbara Pekel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Pekel, 831 Appleton road, was honored at a shower Wednesday evening at the route 2, Menasha, home of Mrs. Leonard Birling.

About 15 guests attended and prizes were won by Mrs. Pekel, the bride-elect. Mrs. Louise Hertel, Mrs. Harvey Pekel, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Mrs. Merle Luebke, Mrs. Donald Warner and Mrs. Gerald Herzfeldt.

Miss Pekel will be married to Thomas Jones May 16 at St. Timothy Lutheran church.



"Betcha My Bank Account Is Bigger Than Yours!"



Young people like to boast a bit at times, particularly to their chums — remember?

However, this illustrates the pride many youngsters in this town take in their regular savings habits. Instilling the habit of saving early in life, makes good future citizens.

OPEN TONIGHT 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

SAVINGS NOW PAY...

2% Interest on Savings Deposits **2 1/2%** Interest on 1-Year Certificates of Deposit

BANK of MENASHA
• Menasha's Oldest Bank
• MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Scouts to Sponsor 'Seniorama' Party

Menasha — Twin City Senior Girl Scouts will sponsor a "Seniorama" party for eighth grade Scout members from 7 to 8:30 p.m. April 28 at St. Thomas Episcopal parish house.

The program is designed to show opportunities and description of service activities for girls entering Senior Scouting. Arrangements were made for the event by the senior planning board and at a senior leaders meeting Thursday evening.

Troop 20 members, led by Mrs. Jack Kramer, will serve

as hostesses. Room arrangements are being made by Troop 127, led by Mrs. William Hanemann. The program will be planned by Troop 58, led by Mrs. John Huppier, and Troop 134, led by Mrs. Howard Boehm. Troop 111, whose leader is Mrs. Milton Gaertner, will present the flag ceremony.

Group Singing

Mistress of ceremonies will be Gretchen Herrbold, chairman of the planning board. Group singing will be led by Marcia Huppier and Lois Schloemer. Refreshments will be served by Troop 92, led by Mrs. Robert Clark. Serving on the clean-up committee are members of Troop 79, whose leader is Mrs. Clifford Flom. Service bars will be presented by Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area field director.

Senior Scouts will speak on fun and opportunities in scouting, including a discussion of the round-up team trip and the midwinter cruise, held each February in Fond du Lac. Huddle groups will discuss service projects, including program aids, leaders-in-training, library, hospital and office aids.

Plans were discussed for the annual achievement: dinner program to be held May 7 at St. Margaret Mary school. Mrs. Vernon Christianson will be Mrs. W. J. Winters, 605 Sixth street, will be presented in her June. A demonstration by Mrs. Stanley Linton at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Oshkosh State college Little theater. Miss Winters is a mezzo-soprano and has studied with Mrs. Linton for two years.

The young vocalist is a Menasha High school graduate and is a junior at Oshkosh State college where she is a vocal major. She is also a member of Gamma Sigma sorority and the Wesley foundation and plans to teach public school music.

She recently appeared in the opera, "Martha," presented in March and has sung 537 Chestnut street. The ceremony for many churches and organizations will be at Our Savior's First Church of Christ Scientist of Neenah.

The recital will include gesis at a miscellaneous numbers in Italian, French shower at the Neenah Recreation building and a contemporary art songs. Among her home of Mrs. Donald Parks, 405 E. Columbian avenue, was honored at several parties preceding her Saturday marriage.

On March 10 Mrs. Geraldine Beckerson and Miss Darlene Woller entertained 27

A class in intermediate

budget will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday at the YWCA

Mrs. H. J. Weller, Appleton, will be instructor in the Goren method.

Reservations are due in advance of the first meeting.

The first in a series of baby

sitting courses for Y-Teens

and other interested teenagers will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the YWCA

The first session will cover

general care and handling of

children. A Visiting Nurse

at will be guest speaker with Ste-

"My Heart Ever Faithful" by

Marathon entered her re-en-

Carpenter, eight and one-

Brahms.

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Zephyrs Collide With Manitowoc In Double Header

Steger, Balthazor Slated to Open Against 'Valley' Titlists

Menasha — St. Mary will kick off an ambitious baseball schedule Saturday afternoon when it entertains Manitowoc in a 1 p.m. doubleheader at the Sixth street field.

The contest will be the first of six Saturday afternoon twin bills against Fox River Valley conference opposition.

Coach Ralph McClone is expected to give the starting hurling nod to Bill Steger and Tom Balthazor, both veterans. Steger suffered an ankle injury in an off the field mishap but is expected to be ready to hurl Saturday.

Young Team

The Zephyrs have a young team but several of the underclassmen saw considerable Junior Legion action last summer.

Sophomore Bill Becker and Pete Snyder are the catchers and Becker may also see some pitching action.

Tom Hildebrandt, who with Steger and Balthazor are the only seniors on the club, probably will open at third base while other possible starters are Pat Quigley, shortstop; Jim Rueckl, second base; and Tom Hanson or Gary Shriver, first base. Dale DeKarske also is expected to see infield action.

The starting outfielders will be chosen from Bob Jensen, Paul Meier, Dick Walbrun, Paul Mix and the alternate first sacker.

Five Lettermen

Manitowoc, always a power in the Fox Valley wheel, has five lettermen on its roster.

They are catcher Jerry Miller, outfielders John Zagrodniak and Leo Zipperer, pitcher Ron Vnuk and shortstop-pitcher "Butch" Lutz.

Lutz is a brother of Billy and Bobby Lutz, for former-



Post-Crescent Photo

The Madison West Relays will kick off track action for the Menasha High school cindermen Saturday. Coach Bernie Le Roy, left, gives instructions to Doug Russell, standing, Dave Ristau and Tom Stepanski. The Bluejays will compete in class B.

Jay, Rocket Squads Enter 22nd Madison West Relays

Menasha High Sends 16 Boys In 10 Events

Menasha — Menasha will be represented by 16 athletes in 10 events in the Madison West relays at the University of Wisconsin Memorial building Saturday.

The Bluejays will compete in class B which has trials in the morning and finals in the afternoon. Thirty-four schools are entered in the "B" class.

Menasha entries in the 60-yard dash are Jerry Sobieszczyk and Tom Stepanski. Carl Jersild and Dexter Below are entrants in the 60 yard low hurdles while Ron Haas and Stepanski will compete in the broad jump.

Members of the 180 yard high hurdle shuttle relay team are Harold Dix and Ben Klusa. Jerry Haas and Ristau, 220; and 204 game and 545 trio in the relay team will be composed of the 880 yard relay team.

Sprint Medley

Running the sprint medley will be Jerry Schanck, 440; Clarice Kaczmarek, 450; and 204 game and 545 trio in the relay team will be composed of the 880 yard relay team.

Relay Pheasants

First round winners were Smith — Schipferling over Glenn and Sally LaRue. Earl and Gladys Page over Harland and Shirley Schuelke. Erv and Esther Schuelke over Ed Matzendorf — Violet LaRue. Bill and Bernice Page over Duane LaPlante — Tressie Schwartz, and Jensen — Sturgis over Eugene and Manola Law.

First round byes went to the Heimkes, Dieckhoff — Sprister and Niles — Hopfensperger.

Consolation bracket winners were the Harland Schuelkes over the LaRues, Matzendorf — LaRue over the Erv Schuelkes and the Bill Pages over LaPlante — Schwartz. The match between Niles — Hopfensperger and the Laws is to be completed next week at 7 p.m. with the winner advancing into the consolation semifinals.

Release Pheasants

Menasha — The Twin City Rod and Gun club received 12 cock pheasants from the conservation department Wednesday. They were planted in seven areas where there are large flocks of hens.

Witt Chalks Up 603 Series in Neenah Wheel

Clarice Kaczmarek Topples 545 Total In Women's League

Menasha — Jack Witt tallied a 233 game and 603 series to pace the Marathon Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Lakeroad Lanes.

Rex Bremmer 376, "Fritz" Jersild and Dexter Below are entrants in the 60 yard low hurdles while Ron Haas and Stepanski will compete in the broad jump.

Members of the 180 yard high hurdle shuttle relay team are Harold Dix and Ben Klusa. Jerry Haas and Ristau, 220; and 204 game and 545 trio in the relay team will be composed of the 880 yard relay team.

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10 Athletes Represent Neenah High

Menasha — Competing in the tough class A division, Neenah will have 10 athletes in seven events at the 22nd annual Madison West relays Saturday at the Camp Randall Memorial building.

Class A trials are scheduled for Saturday afternoon with the finals to be run off at night.

The meet will mark the head coaching debut of Coach Harland Carl, who succeeds Tom Porter. Carl is being assisted by Marlon Batterman.

Ole Jorgenson was assistant on last year's team.

Heading the Neenah delegation is senior miler Jim Quade, who finished second in the mile event.

Jerry Schaefer and Steve

Industrial Relations leads with a 49-34 record with a half game edge over the Can-

al Street Plant team.

Paul Schultz, Bob Collins, Lakeroad

Roger Stumpf and John

Cecile Freese rolled a 195

sist of Schaefer, Tom Drews

game and Nancy Rank post-

Strikes and Spares Handicap

ert are shot put entries.

The 180 yard high hurdle shuttle relay team will consist of Paul Schultz, Bob Collins, Lakeroad

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game and Nancy Rank post-

Strikes and Spares Handicap

ert are shot put entries.

Delores Stordock posted 103

in the Thursday After-Stup relay team will consist of Paul Schultz, Bob Collins, Lakeroad

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AS LITTLE AS

\$1500 Down-\$100 per month
buys this 3 room home with
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\$1900 Down buys this 3 year
old 3 bedroom Ranch near
the Huntley School.

Price \$16,300

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2 Lutheran Schools are

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bedroom home with attached

garage. Price \$19,300

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1 year old—near Madison

Junior High. 3 bedroom

down-FHA approved. \$14,700

KIMBERLY

Large brand new 3 bedroom

Ranch nearing completion in

Van Daalwyk Subdivision

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Check these if you want a

3 bedroom Ranch—

S. EAST—nearly done

\$15,950

N. WEST—stone trimmed

big—with dining "L"

tiled divided basement

2 car garage—paved drive

\$22,500

N. WEST—nearly done,

well planned—attached

garage—divided basement

\$19,700

N. EAST—Family room

2 car garage—\$2600 Down

—FHA \$15,700

COUNTRY

A 5 room home of brick and

stucco—North of Appleton

on furnace—School no prob

lem. Price \$18,500

INVESTMENT

On Hwy. 41, 100 ft. from town

Zoned for business—rental

21 units 2 story units \$1,000

each

4 BEDROOM

Along Fox River—East of

Appleton—1st & 2nd fl.

brick—hardwood floors

newly redecorated. \$18,500

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Lom "Pete" Bartman Ph. 4-5625

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3 bedroom ranch with dining

"L" All oak trim. Buy now

and pick your own linoleum

formica and light fixtures.

Northwest.

\$1100 DOWN \$16,900

1 1/2 story 3 bedroom expandable

to 4. Poured concrete

basement. Southeast.

\$1300 DOWN \$17,500

3 bedroom ranch. Nice North

East location. All oak trim.

Buy now and pick your own

linoleum, formica and light

fixtures.

\$1600 DOWN \$18,500

3 bedroom ranch with formal

dining room. All improved

lot. Northeast.

\$1600 DOWN \$18,500

3 bedroom ranch with all oak

trim. Large bath. Fireplaces.

All improved wood lot.

Northeast.

\$2400 DOWN \$24,000

4 bedroom Colonial with

formal dining room. Both

bedrooms have fireplaces.

Buy now and pick your own

linoleum, formica and light

fixtures. Northwest.

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Two bedroom—plus bath for

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Car garage. Garage needed.

Michigan location. \$16,900.

Prices for quick sale.

Detroit.

Three 1 1/2 story ranches

with attached garages.

Kaukauna

\$700 DOWN

NEW RANCH HOME

2 large 1 1/2 story. Poured

concrete foundation.

Poured concrete foundation

for 3rd story. All oak trim.

All improved wood lot.

Brand new three bedroom

rancher on Appleton's north

east side. Attached garage.

New roof.

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Quinton Rock Rd.

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DIRECT PROMOTIONS

2 bedroom

1 1/2 story

Kaukauna

\$700 DOWN

NEW RANCH HOME

2 large 1 1/2 story. Poured

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New roof.

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CANTONVILLE SALES CORP.

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4 bedroom Cape Cod, rec-

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Fruit Valley, 4-5625 Eves

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E. Roosevelt

F. McCarthy

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Farm Real Estate Co.

H. F. McCarthy

421 W. College Ave. Appleton 4-5625

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Dallman Agency, Inc.

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FOR REAL ESTATE BUS. C.R.

CANTONVILLE SALES CORP.

Cantonville, Wis.

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom Cape Cod, rec-

reation room, 1 1/2 car garage

Fruit Valley, 4-5625 Eves

E. Roosevelt St. Price 4-5625

E. Roosevelt

F. McCarthy

421 W. College Ave. Appleton 4-5625

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107 N. Main, Appleton 4-5625

FOR REAL ESTATE BUS. C.R.

CANTONVILLE SALES CORP.

Cantonville, Wis.

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom Cape Cod, rec-

reation room, 1 1/2 car garage

Fruit Valley, 4-5625 Eves

E. Roosevelt St. Price 4-5625

E. Roosevelt

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107 N. Main, Appleton 4-5625

FOR REAL ESTATE BUS. C.R.

CANTONVILLE SALES CORP.

Cantonville, Wis.

For Sale By Owner

4 bedroom Cape Cod, rec-

reation room, 1 1/2 car garage

Fruit Valley, 4-5625 Eves

E. Roosevelt St. Price 4-5625

E. Roosevelt

F. McCarthy

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Payments****MENASHA**—Close in. 2 apartment home — \$100 per month income. New roof, new siding. Lot 60 x 125. 2 new gas space heaters. \$1,000 down, \$65.00 per month.**MENASHA**—London and 7th Sts. 4 bedroom older home. Double lot garage \$600 down, \$49.00 per month.**MENASHA**—Close in. 2 apartment home. 3 bedroom apartment down. \$125.00 per month income. 1 car garage, lot 60 x 125 gas furnace. \$1,400 down, \$75.00 per month.**MENASHA**—Close to S. John's. 4 room and garage. \$1,000 down, \$81.50 per month.**MENASHA**—Near High School. Attractive 2 bedroom "twin size" bungalow. Large living room, separate dinette, large landscaped lot. Only \$1,260 down, \$89.00 per month.**MENASHA**—Close in. Dandy 3 room home (part brick). Has basement. \$700.00 down, \$42.50 per month.**To Seule Estate** **MENASHA**—Appleton St. 4 room home, only \$700.00 down, \$42.50 per month.**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Near Springroad school. 4 rooms and bath, full basement, double garage. Taxes \$44.00. Lot 70 x 310 ft. \$650.00 down, \$32.50 per month.**NEENAH**—Near High School. Dandy 2 apartment home. \$1,500 per year income available. 2 car garage, oil heat, lot 78 x 139 ft. \$1,500 down, \$92.00 per month.**LOUIS H. Haase Agency**, R. E. Hanley, Associate, 104 N. Franklin St., Neenah. Phone PA 2-7361. Eves. E. Hanley, 211-172. Albert Peterson, 211-172.**For Sale By Owners** — 2nd with two bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Located at 221 Cedar St. Call and see them — the place to buy.**HOOVER SCHOOL AREA** — 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1200 sq. ft. Located at 1015 E. Franklin St. Large, enclosed patio. Phone PA 2-1254.**NEENAH**—Near Foundry. 2 apartment home. Oil heat. \$1,150 down. \$70.00 per month.**NEENAH**—On the Island. 2 room home, close-in. \$1,050 down, \$63.00 per month.**NEENAH**—East of S. Commercial St. Cute 4 room home with panelled basement recreation room and extra basement kitchen and 1 1/2 car garage. \$1,350 down, \$84.50 per month.**NEENAH**—Near Foundry. 2 apartment home. Oil heat. \$1,150 down. \$70.00 per month.**NEENAH**—On the Island. 7 room home, new kitchen, new gas furnace. \$1,200 down, \$60.00 per month.**NEENAH**—West Side, near John's Food Market. 4 rooms and bath, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Oil heat. \$1,300 down, \$72.00 per month.**LAKE WINNEBAGO**—South of Neenah, year-around home. 3 rooms and bath. 15' x 15' carpeted living room. Lot 75' x 130'. 20' well. \$1,050 down. \$63.00 per month.**ENGEL REALTORS** Ph. 8-4487. Evening Phone Anamay Morrison 203-929. George Correll 203-929. Tony Winters 203-929. Terry Versteeg 203-929. Ann Scheeler 203-929. Joseph J. Engel 203-929.**E. J. McMurchie** "The Reliable Realtor" 104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Phone 2-4311.**Investment** 203-929. 104 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah. Phone 2-4311.**W. H. Smith** 203-929.**Family Realtor** 203-929.

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Bolshoi Ballet to Tour U. S. for First Time

Modern Untraditional Number Introduces 2 Rising Young Stars

BY A. I. GOLDBERG

Moscow.—The Bolshoi ballet will introduce to Americans an exciting new trend in Russian ballet on its first U. S. tour beginning next week, and two rising young stars in their first season of success.

The troupe of 130 dancers headed by famed ballerina Galina Ulanova will feature mostly the traditional repertory worked out over generations. But one number will show that the Russian ballet has emerged from the straitjacket devotion to tradition that stifled experimentation in recent years.

The trail-breaking ballet, the airy, lovely "Stone Flower," has also introduced to Soviet bigtime dancing the

frail, tiny Ekaterina Maksimova and vigorous Vladimir Vasilevsky, who graduated only last year from the Bolshoi Ballet school.

Maksimova, daughter of a Moscow scientist, has just joined the Bolshoi company come under the tutelage of Vasilevsky, son of a factory worker, will be 19 April 19. He is the youngest member of the troupe.

Prokofiev's Last

"The Stone Flower," in which they portray young letters beset by an expanding boss of the gem cutters and by the underground queen of the copper mountain, was Sergei Prokofiev's last ballet. It is based on Ural folk tales of Pavel Bashev.

The ballet has been a smash success in both Leningrad and Moscow and will make its foreign debut less than six months after its first rehearsal.

Maksimova and Vasilevsky are typical examples of how young dancers ascend the ladder in Russia.

If they show aptitude for dancing in classes and at parties, Russian children are put up for one of Russia's four ballet schools. If

they are approved by a board of artists and pass a rigid physical exam, they

are accepted. They usually

enter at the age of 9 and graduate at 18 after a complete education as well as

dance training.

They go to school at 8:45 a. m. and return home at 5:30 p.m. The Leningrad Ballet school has its own dormitory

for pupils to sleep in during

the week. All don't make the major networks.

Baseball fans can see "The 1920s" on CBS at 12:55 p.m. The Boston show makes its debut at 11:15 p.m. Monday on ABC. The at Nuremberg," a drama based up in such specialized troupes

York Yankees, with Dizzy show stars the popular re-ed on the German war crimes

as the Moiseyev dancers who Dean and Buddy Blatner an

corded artist with a musical trials.



David Niven Thumbs Through a pile of congratulatory telegrams and shows them to his wife, the former Hjordis Termeden, in their Pacific Palisades home. Mrs. Niven holds the golden Oscar awarded to her husband for the best performance by an actor in 1958. Niven's starring role in "Separate Tables" won the award.

nouncing. Catch that Dizzy combination and vocalists El-Dean; he curves the language, ton Britt, Clint Miller and The NBC telecast of the Milwaukee Braves vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates starts at 12:30 and again at the same hour on Sunday.

"Last Word" New Time "The Last Word" has switched to a new hour—11 a.m. Sunday on CBS. Guests will be Abe Burrows and British Cmdr. Edward Whitehead. This program always is fun.

"Omnibus" presents "The Strange Ordeal of the Normandier" on NBC Sunday at 4 p.m. This is the dramatization of an actual World War I sea disaster which was taped on a freighter in New York harbor.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC "Oldsmobile Theater" offers the first of a 2-part drama, "Too Bad about Sheila Troy," the story of a

temperamental movie actress

who had been a child star and

breaks up a marriage in her

search for security.

At 8 p.m. on NBC "Laugh Line" makes its debut. A new audience participation

series involves a jazz band in "Playhouse 90" on CBS at

8:30 p.m. stars Claude Rains.

The story line of the weekly son Bean.

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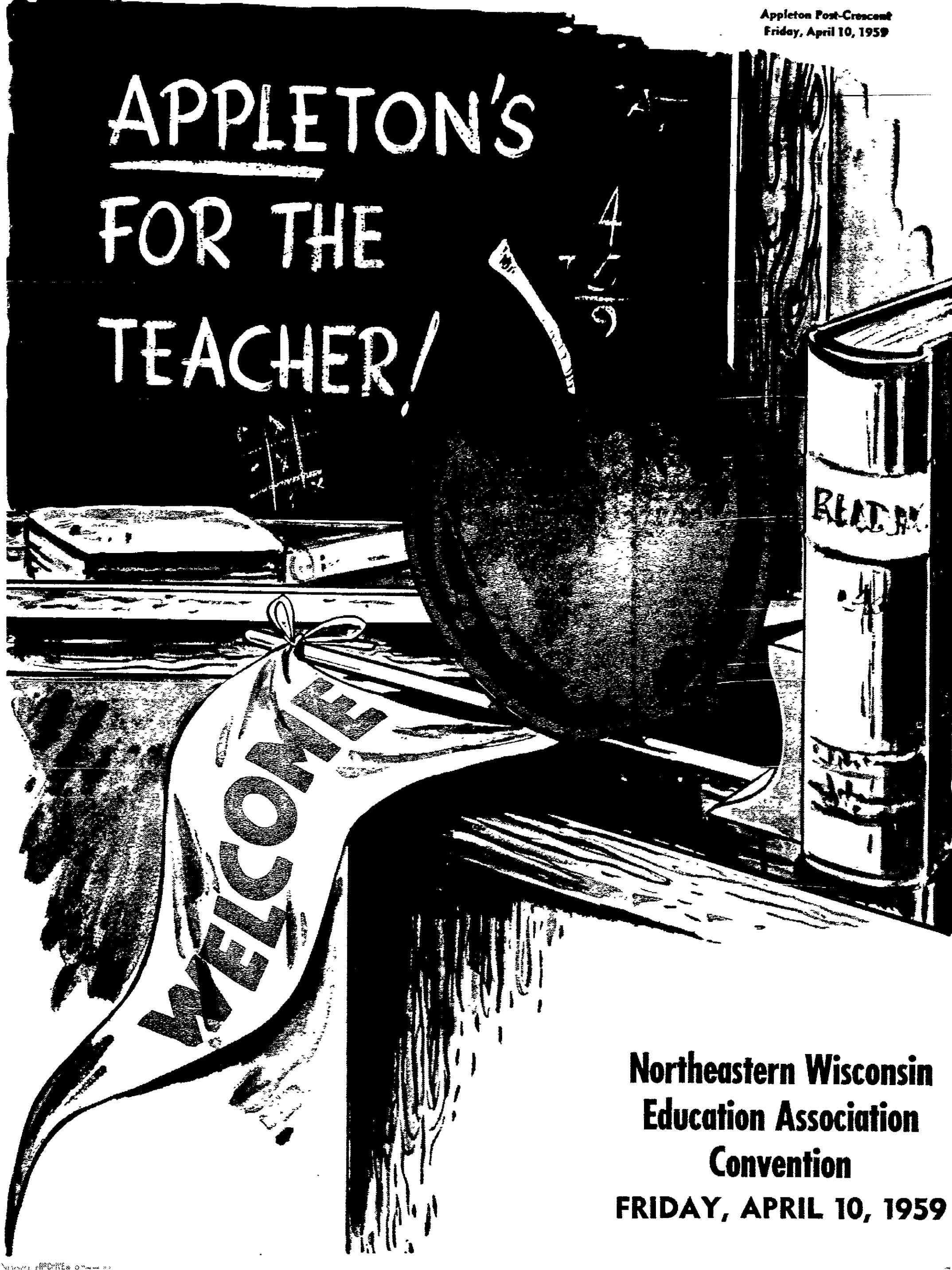
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APPLETON'S FOR THE TEACHER /



Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association Convention

Appleton Welcomes NWEA Convention

Teachers Visit City For 10th Time; to Hold Variety of Discussions

BY LAVERNE KNIEBUSCH

An apple for the teacher! Welcome to Appleton and the 1959 convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association.

The city of Appleton, its officials and the Appleton public schools extend a hearty welcome to all of you. This is the tenth time that Appleton

has been host to the teachers of northeastern Wisconsin.

Since the first time Appleton was host to the convention in 1906, the ranks of teachers in the 18 counties have increased to almost 6,000. This year Appleton has made plans for 5,000 to 6,000 teachers.

Three General Sessions Three general sessions have been planned—one at the Rio theater in downtown Appleton and two at Appleton High school, one in the AHS auditorium and the other in the AHS gymnasium. Headquarters for the convention is the senior high school.

General sessions and sectional meetings for this 68th annual convention of NWEA have been planned for your enlightenment and information. Well-known speakers and experts in fields of education will give welcome addresses to the teachers. Those who gave addresses to the teachers will be Clarence A. Mitchell, mayor of Appleton, who spoke teaching, to give you some new ideas for your work, and in the auditorium; John P. Mann, superintendent of schools, who spoke in the world.

Theme of the 1959 convention is "Education—Hope of a Free World."

Werner Witte, president of NWEA for 1958-59 presided at the meeting.

Keynote speakers at the three general sessions rotated so that each one spoke twice during the morning. Speakers were Howard Whitman, lecturer and TV commentator whose topic was "Education's Need for Four New Freedoms;" Henry C. Wolfe authority on international affairs, who spoke on "What's Happening in World Affairs;" and Sydney J. Harris, columnist and drama critic for the Chicago Daily News, whose topic was "What Is a School For?"

Luncheon Meetings

Luncheon meetings are scheduled for 12:15 p.m. and will be in churches, hotels, and special eating places in the city. Approximately 1,000 teachers will be accommodated at the special convention luncheons. Fasting dis-

John P. Mann

The staff of the Appleton public schools is happy to welcome the teachers of the teachers attending the convention to its meeting in Appleton.

I am sure it is the wish of every Appleton teacher that your day will be both pleasant and profitable. May your visit to our community be but one and will be in school buildings throughout the city or at Appleton High school.

John P. Mann The delegate assembly Superintendents where the official business of

Witte will preside at that meeting and Frank Novitski of Manitowoc will be parliamentarian.

Arrangements Made

Arrangements for luncheons and meetings were made by the local arrangements committee, H. H. Helble gen-Sheboygan. Other cities which are hosts to the convention, comprised of more than 70 teachers from the Appleton public schools, has taken care of publicity, the printed program, and all other ar-

Friday, April 10, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 2

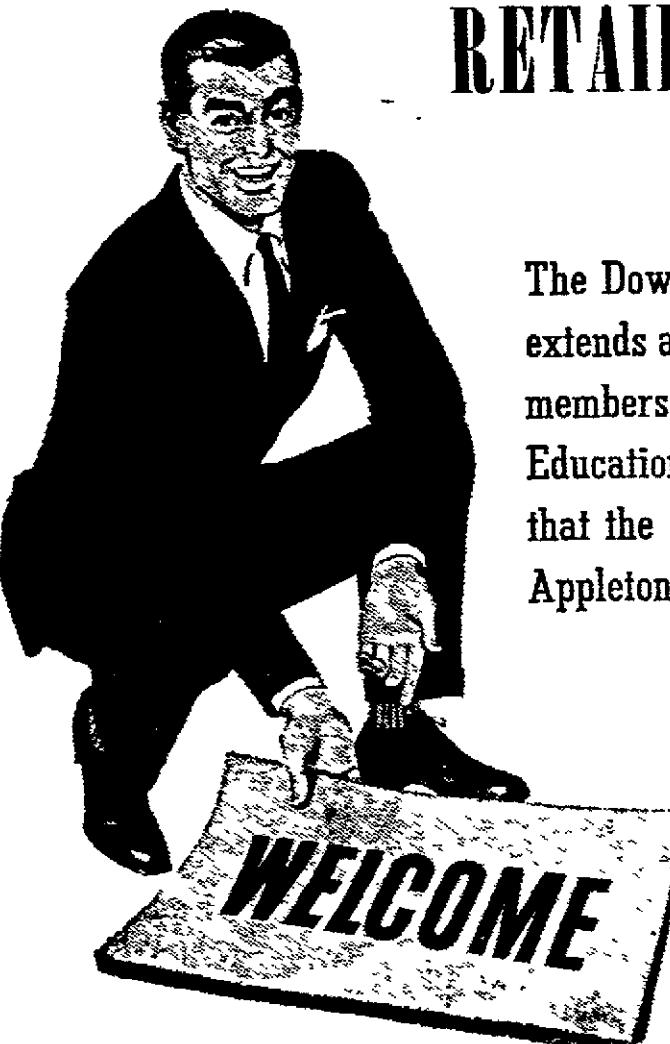
Nation's Fate Rests On Schools, Education

"It is on the sound education of the people that the security and destiny of every nation chiefly rest." — Kosuth

the NWEA president for 1959-60. Now vice president, he will automatically take over the office of president at the conclusion of Witte's term.

APPLETON DOWNTOWN

RETAIL ASSOCIATION



The Downtown Appleton Retail Association extends a cordial welcome to all members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association and the wish that the 1959 convention, here in Appleton, is a most successful one.

We want to help make your stay in Appleton extremely enjoyable and invite each and every member of the association to take the time to browse through our shops,

to enjoy Appleton's fine dining establishments and to take advantage of the variety and quality of merchandise being featured in Downtown Appleton stores.

When your convention ends and your stay in Appleton draws to a close, we hope you will take pleasant thoughts of Appleton home with you and to remember that the "Welcome Mat" is always out in Downtown Appleton.

We hope you will come back, not only for another convention, but everytime you have the desire for Appleton's Friendly Hospitality.

Sincerely,

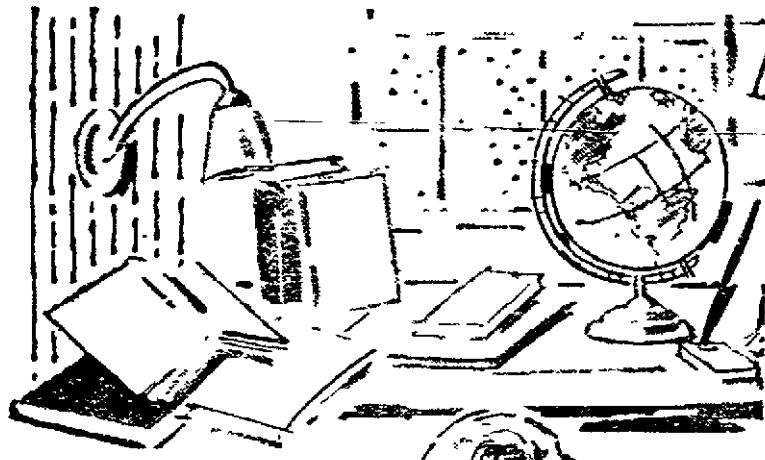
Fred Eustice, President
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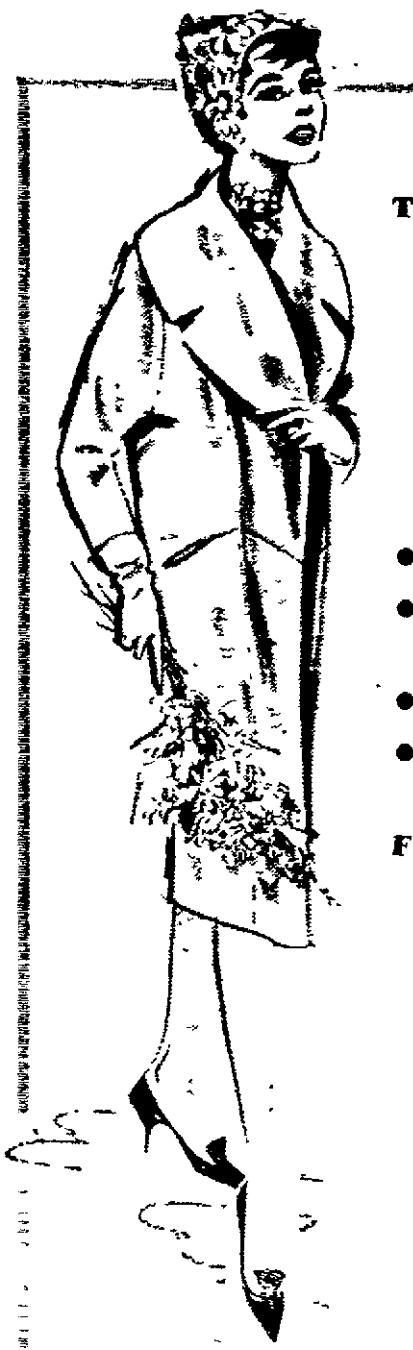
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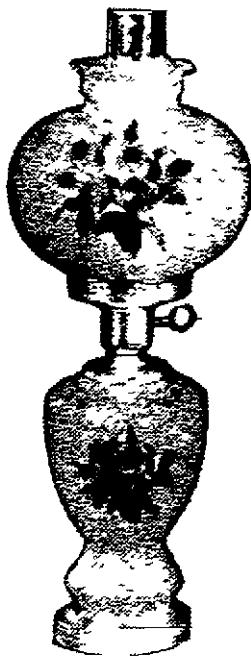
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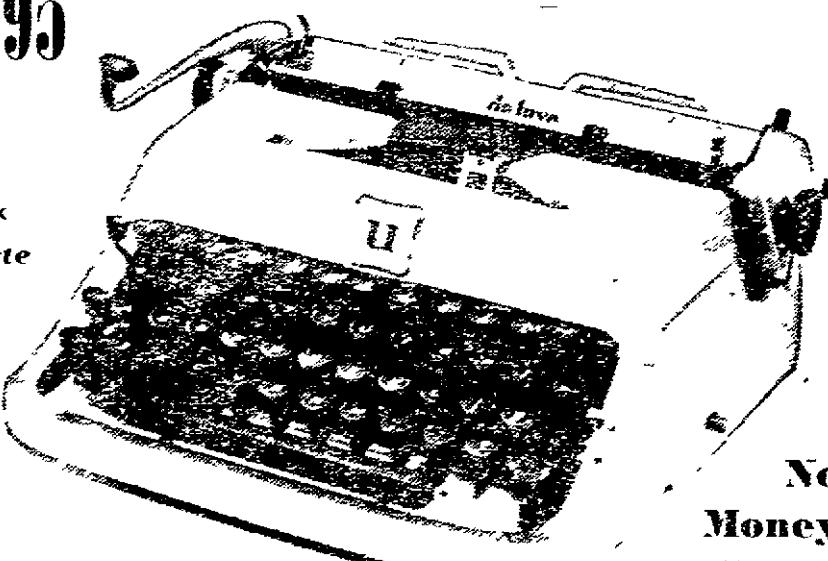
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Dainty designs and solid colors with colored edges,
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Convention Speakers Were Honored at a breakfast at the Conway hotel early this morning. Seated around the table, left to right, are Otto Huettner, Sheboygan, past president of the NWEA, M. J. Ness,

president of the Appleton Education association, Neil Lunenschloss, speakers' committee chairman, Appleton; and Kenneth Peterson, NWEA treasurer, Neenah.



At the Morning Sessions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention at the Rio theater are, left to right, Robert Hallada, Appleton High school, Armin Gerhardt Jr., Appleton High

school, Mrs. Nelson Pierre, Green Bay, Miss Katherine Connally, Fond du Lac, and Miss Estelle Hansen, Fond du Lac.



Getting Good Seats in the House before morning sessions at the Rio theater are, left to right, Ray Kinziger and Miss Ruth Parkinson, both of Appleton High school, Charles Lenz, Omro, and Miss Marion Dohner, Omro.



Waiting to Walk Into sessions at Appleton High school are Miss Dorothy Gransee, Waupun, Miss Maggie Gritt, Waupun, and Miss Grace Kopitzke, Ripon.



Early Arrivals at the Rio theater are, left to right, Miss Margaret Sambs, Neenah, Miss Blanche McIn-

tyre, Neenah, Norman Johnson and Delmar Schuh, Appleton.



Getting Their Seats Early at the NWEA sessions in Appleton High school are Mrs. Raymond Bahr, route 1, Berlin, left, and Mrs. William E. Mueller, Winneconne, and Mrs. John Putman, route 1, Berlin.

Education Is Safety Schooling Is Debt

"Education is our only educational safety — Outside of from the present to future this ark all is deluge — For generations — George Peabody

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8 University Professors Head Sections

Men, Women From Wisconsin, Nearby States to Speak

Speakers at eight sectional meetings of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention today will be faculty members from colleges and universities in Wisconsin and neighboring states.

Teachers in art education and audio-visual aids will hear Wilfred Veenendaal, head of the graphics division of the audio-visual aids department at Michigan State University, Lansing. His subject will be "The Graphic Presentation Studio and Its Relation to the School Art Program." Chairmen for these sectionals are Michael Brandt and Harold Carlson, art teachers in Appleton; and Gordon Kester, Oshkosh.

Speaking at the meeting of the Association of Childhood Education will be Mildred C. Letton, assistant professor of education at the University of Chicago. Her topic is "Choral Reading: Have You Courage to Try It?" Delores Voland of Sheboygan made arrangements for the meeting.

Business Education Dr. Ray G. Price, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, will speak on "What Do We Mean by General Business?" at the meeting of teachers of business education. Chairman for the meeting is Bruno Krueger, head of the commercial department at Appleton High School.

Elementary school principals should have an opportunity to be represented on boards of education in which their children attend school, they say. All citizens would be able to participate in adopting school policies; tuition students would be eliminated and they would also share in paying the full cost of operating the schools; curricula would be more uniform; and personnel records of students would be important for educators, able in one school district and according to the WEA, and follow the child from grade through high school, the association claims.

Group Insurance

A bill pertaining to group life insurance for local government personnel has been introduced by the Group Life Insurance board. The bill would make group life insurance available to employees and officers of counties, cities, villages, towns and school districts.

Several bills dealing with state aids have been introduced within the past month. A preliminary meeting was held in WEA offices March 25. Both the WEA and the local so that the association could be prepared to appear on state aid bills as a group.

Bill 33S (73A) provides \$19 million in state aid. The bill

pals will hear a talk on "The Principal Meets the Newly Trained Teacher" by Dr. Arthur Schoeller, assistant director of elementary education at the University of Wisconsin. James E. Murphy, principal of McKinley school, is chairman for the sectional.

One of the speakers at the

meeting of Future Teachers

of America will be R. E. Gotham, director of teacher education and placement at

Central State college. His sub-

ject will be "Why Teach?"

Arrangements for the meet-

ing were made by Mrs. Ber-

nice Cattau, Shawano.

Home Economics

Miss Ruth Henderson, pro-

essor emeritus of home eco-

mics and education at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, will

speak on "Experiences in

Teaching Foreign Students at

the AHS math department, is

Home and Abroad." She will

chairman for the sectional.

Topic is "Recent Attempts to

Modify the Secondary Mathe-

matics Curriculum."

Speakers at the other sec-

tional meetings are state

teachers. Group chairman

is Miss Catherine Spence,

head of the AHS home arts

department.

Speaking to speech teach-

ers at a luncheon meeting will

be Mrs. Julia Mailer, head of state and several businessmen

the theater library bureau of from Milwaukee and Apple-

ton.

Empires Depend on Educating Youth

"All who have meditated on

the art of governing mankind

have been convinced that the

fate of empires depends on

the education of youth."—Ari-

istotle

the University of Wisconsin.

Title of her talk which was

arranged by Miss Ruth Mc-

Kennan, head of the AHS dra-

ma department, is "Interpre-

tation and Play Reading."

Mathematics

Dr. Henry Van Engen, editor

of "Mathematics Teach-

er" and professor of mathe-

matics and education at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin, will

speak on "Experiences in

Teaching Foreign Students at

the AHS math department, is

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chairman for the sectional.

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This NEW DEPARTMENT is the FIRST and ONLY ONE of its kind in this area. The clothes in this new department are designed especially for the man who must be "dressed-up" all day. The casual look and feel is stressed in all the clothes featured. Coats have that natural look and the most comfortable feel in the world.



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And a Complete Selection of Ivy League Clothes

Shop This Traditional Department



BRAUER'S

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WELCOME TEACHERS!

Don't forget to pick up a box of your favorite

OAKS' CANDIES

Stores Open Daily to 8 P.M. — Sundays to 6 P.M.



Pam Gruehn, Appleton High school student, plays the organ at Appleton High school auditorium. The organ, gift of several recent graduating classes, was

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Luxurious new Cotron® makes you look like the best dressed woman in Wisconsin

Softly feminine and ever so lovey! You, in fashion's exciting new fabric discovery. Cotron is fine cotton combined with Avisco® rayon for a smooth satiny surface. You'll love the new richness it gives to prints! Pick the shirt dress silhouette, or the new garden party bouffant or many others in Penney's Cotton collection. Remember, when 1693 coast to coast Penney stores shop together, you shop to better advantage. Misses' and Junior sizes.

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Now, the American Natural in Penney's Town-Clad® Worsteds! Year Round Weight!

The American Natural . . . slim, tapered, correct from collar to cuff. A suit of superb ease and comfort with a genuinity of line, an attention to detail . . . a suit with the design and tailoring that makes Penney's a style leader in men's fashions. Regular Weight Town-Clad worsteds reflect the lighter weight modern living demands. Trim, tapered suits in stripes . . . deep subtle tones, mid-tones, shadow tones . . . in fancy weaves and dress-up blues . . . in shades and patterns as varied as your taste. Year Round Weight Town-Clad worsteds stay smart, comfortable season to season. Worsted and silk in jacquard and gothic weaves, fancy checks and stripes; Dacron® and wools in shadow weaves and fancy slubs. Mileage Makers in Town-Clad worsteds give you unlimited wear for your money. A hefty, 14 ounce fabric in soft, muted ombre stripes with twice the tensile strength and resistance to wear you might normally expect. THE WAY YOU LOOK IN PENNEY'S CLOTHES IS OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT.

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Sizes 39 to 46
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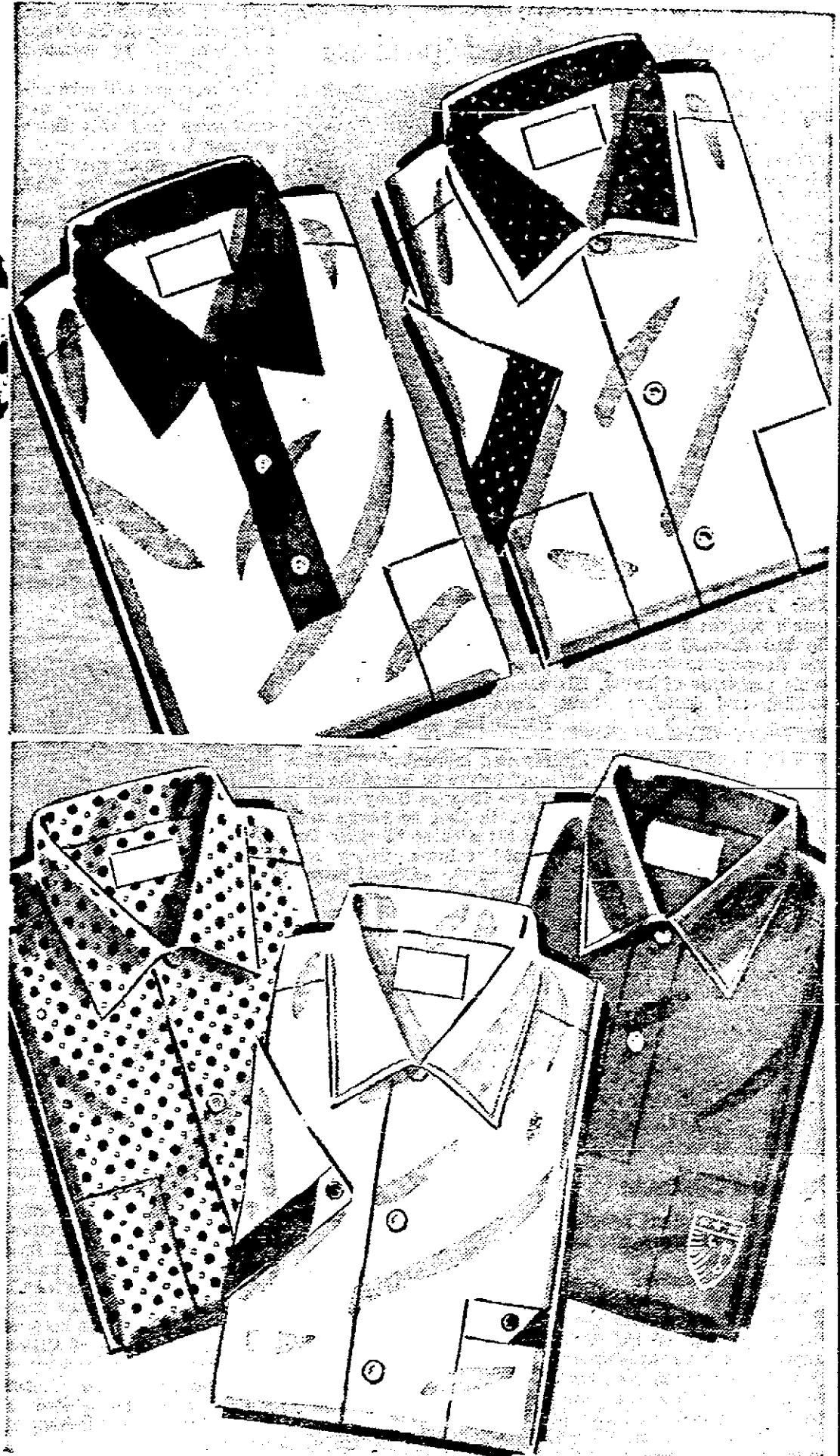
Look at the perfectly amazing buy in new Spring fashion coats that Penney's brings you! See latest fashion wools from textured tweed to softest wool and cashmere! What wonderful colors! Garden Tones from marvelous beiges to strawberry red and forget-me-not blue! All expertly tailored. Don't miss out on this special buy!

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\$16
to
\$32

Sizes 7 to 15, 8 to 20

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**CHECK OUR LOW PRICE
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Step right this way gentlemen . . . pick the shirt you want from a fantastic collection . . . rayon mesh pullovers with emblem, rayon and open weave challis with contrast trims. And wash 'n wears that need little or no ironing . . . foulard cotton and Dacron® prints, solid color broadcloth shirts trimmed in checks. All in fresh spring colors, all at a price so low you'll scoop them up by the armful. Hurry!

298
Sizes
Sm., Med., Lge.

SHOP PENNEY'S . . . you'll live better, you'll save! Men's Shop — Main Floor

Convention Hears Three Journalists

Howard Whitman, Sydney Harris,
Henry Wolfe Featured Speakers

Three nationally known lecturers and writers were keynote speakers at the general sessions of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention today. Each appeared twice on the program in order to accommodate the 5,000 or 6,000 teachers expected.

General sessions were held in the Appleton High school auditorium, the AHS gymnasium, and the Rio theater.

Howard Whitman

One of those who spoke was Howard Whitman, whose interest is human affairs, particularly youth and education. His articles on schools and youth include the controversial article "School Discipline — Throw the Rowdies Out," in Better Homes and Gardens magazine.

"Education's Need for Four New Freedoms" was Whitman's subject this morning. He has devoted a career of two decades to investigating planning, great books, and basic problems of living. His drama writing and lectures have



Sydney J. Harris

college days and has been interested in a variety of subjects such as civic problems.

He has devoted a career of two decades to investigating planning, great books, and basic problems of living. His drama writing and lectures have

Born in London, England. Harris has worked on Chicago newspapers, as editor of his own magazine "The Beacon" before he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News in 1940. In 1944 he began writing his present "Strictly Personal" column which runs daily on the editorial page of the Daily News and is syndicated by General Features corporation in the United States and Canada.

As drama critic for the Daily News, Harris writes play reviews as well as a regular Saturday article on the theater. Since 1946 he has been a leader of great books, and has lectured to leader-training groups throughout the country.

In the midwest, Harris is well known as a lecturer on a variety of subjects and has spoken to university groups and professional and academic societies.

Henry C. Wolfe

Third speaker for the morning sessions was Henry C. Wolfe who for more than 40 years has followed international relations, especially in Europe. Prior to World War II, he made several predictions which came true and for

AHS Principal Offers Thanks, His Best Wishes

Thanks to the outstanding devotion and work of my co-workers in the Appleton public schools, as well as splendid cooperation from many citizens, we trust your day here will be pleasant and profitable.

We hope you will take advantage of everything our convention and city have planned for you.

Appleton wants you back here again for the 1964 N. W. E. A. convention.

Sincere wishes for a delightful day.
Herbert H. Helble
Principal, Senior High school

Two Head Association Legislative Committee

The NWEA legislative committee has new co-chairmen recently appointed by President Werner A. Witte after the resignation of Leonard Courtney, Manitowoc, who has served for most of this year. Courtney's resignation became effective in March.

Miss Alice Scott, Oshkosh, and Stanley Harmann, Keweenaw, will finish out Courtney's term this year.

cess Is Within You."



Walter J. Hendricks

In behalf of the Appleton Police department and myself, we wish to extend to you a hearty welcome to our city, and a successful convention.

We want you to feel free and at ease to call on us for any consideration which might arise during your stay.

Walter J. Hendricks
Chief of Police

pan's attack on the United States which he placed a month before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

His topic for the morning sessions was "What Is Happening in World Affairs." Wolfe keeps in touch with the world situation by traveling extensively each year in key countries. He has been decorated 10 times for his work developing better understanding between nations.

The only country which Wolfe does not visit is Russia from which he was barred after writing his book "The Imperial Soviets" in which he told of Red plans for world domination. Other books which he has written are "The German Octopus," and "Human Dynamite."

Wolfe has written articles for leading magazines, and "For" at the sessions held in the Rio theater and the AHS to go to war; another was in the New York Herald Tribune newspaper work since his third was his forecast of June.

Books which Whitman has written are "A Basic Guide for Parents," for which he received the Parents Magazine award for "best book of the year" for parents, "Terror in the Streets," "A Reporter in Search of God," and "Success."

Sydney J. Harris

Sydney J. Harris, newspaper columnist and drama critic, spoke on "What Is a School" which he became well known for leading magazines, and "For" at the sessions held in the Rio theater and the AHS to go to war; another was in the New York Herald Tribune newspaper work since his third was his forecast of June.

24 Appleton Teachers Head Sectionals

31 Meetings Set For Discussing New Movements, Ideas

Twenty-four Appleton teachers are serving as chairmen for the sectional meetings for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention here today. A total of 31 sectional meetings are being held this afternoon.

Appleton chairmen are John Kniebusch, secondary English; and Wilson P. Mann, administration; Michael Brandt and Harold P. Elizabeth Plowright, social studies.

Carlson, art education; Mrs. studies; Joseph Vareka, special education; B. D. Hanson, attendance director; Bruno Krueger, business education; Dean Caswell, foreign language; Miss Patriotic Collins, health and safety; and Miss Betty Ott, Miss Catherine Spence, home. Other sectional meetings have teachers from the intermediate area as chairmen.

William Schein, intermediate area as chairmen; Miss Charlotte Klemm, Paul Kreul, Hortonville, kindergarten; Hubert Wetak, culture section; Miss Delores mathematics; Frank Comella, Voland, Sheboygan, Association music; Elmer Thalke, Parent-Teacher associations; Rollie Gordon Kester, Oshkosh, audio-visual aids; Mrs. L. W. Caton, Mrs. Eleanore Conrad, private, Shawano, Future Teachers of America; Carl Bertram, retirees of America; Miss Vera Edwin Zenisek, Neenah, and holz, science; Miss LaVerne Vernon Knox, Menasha; industrial arts; and Wilson

P. Mann, administration; Michael Brandt and Harold P. Elizabeth Plowright, social studies.



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GRAND SLAM, GOLF SHIRTS

Like Tommy Bolt, and other top golf pros, you'll enjoy more comfort and more ease of action with the Munsingwear Action-Free Grand Slam Golf Shirt . . . featuring the Patented "Free-Swing" underarm. It actually stretches with your swing to give you more freedom of movement with never a bind or a pull. Its 2 1/2-inch longer shirt tail stays anchored in slacks. Of a soft, long-wearing machine washable cotton fabric guaranteed not to shrink out of fit. Available in solid colors and with contrasting trim. S-M-L-XL.

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Principal Helble General Chairman

60 Others Assist In Preparing Arrangements

H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, served as general chairman of the local arrangements committee for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association convention meeting today.

He headed a committee of 20 sub-chairmen, each of whom worked with a committee of Appleton teachers.

More than 60 Appleton teachers have been working on arrangements for the last two months.

Plans for handling the convention involved such things as luncheon arrangements, Miss Annabelle Wolf.

program plans, coordinating arrangements for the sectional meetings, publicity, reception, transportation and parking, first aid and welfare, lost and found, music, and setting up the general sessions. An estimated 6,000 teachers from the northeast area of Wisconsin are attending.

Ness Assistant

Milton Ness, president of the Appleton Education association, was assistant chairman. Sherwood Russell was coordinator of the general program. Working with Russell were Gordon Braun, Richard Emanuel, Norman Johnson, Ray Kinziger, Donald Pauer, William Pickett, Rudy Richter, Harold Ries, Delmar Schuh and Clifford Washburn.

In charge of the publicity, was the committee in charge of the audio-visual aids committee which took care of all equipment needed for the sectional meetings. Assisting them were boys from the Audio-Visual Aids club.

Comella Heads Music

Music for the general sessions was taken care of by a committee headed by Frank Comella, who was assisted by Russell Thorne and John Beilonger. Jack Burroughs headed the committee in charge of staging for the general sessions. Working with him were Owen Reppert, Walter Pribnow, Larry Witzke, Eugene Vanden Heuvel and Robert Kohls.

Rolland Nock

Rolland Nock was chairman of the transportation committee. Walter Fox headed the committee in charge of parking arrangements, working with Miss Ione Herr. First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; ushering by Miss Francis Conrad.

First Aid

First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; ushering by Miss Francis Conrad.

Ticket Sales

Ticket sales were handled by Myrlon Seims, chairman, and his committee.



Post-Crescent Photo

Chairmen of the Standing committees for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association met at the Colonial Wonder Bar in Appleton late in January for a convention planning session. Left to right, front row, are Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, credentials; Courtney Leonard, Manitowoc, legislative; Miss

Alma Link, Oshkosh, publications; and H. H. Helble, Appleton, investments. Standing, same order, are Otto F. Huettner, Sheboygan, constitution; Marvin Gegan, Neenah, professional advancement; Milton Rewey, Ripon, nominating; Royce Karpinen, Green Bay, area salary; and Carl Traeger, Oshkosh, resolutions.

committee in charge of making signs and was aided by

Gus Ediger, assistant chairman, Lester Brooks, Miss Theo Brzezinski, Schulz, Mark Seng, John Graff, Don Theyer, Eugene Vanden Heuvel, Herdis Crary, Dan Donarski, Ade Pauline Gaertner, Mrs. Shi-

First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; ushering by Miss Francis Conrad.

Dillon, Ray Kinziger, Keith la Hallada, Keith Kohlman, Kohlman and Emmett Hoks, Mrs. Gene Nienow, Miss Ruth

by Miss Francis Conrad.

Edge who was assisted by Helble 230 teachers tab ... Parlinson, Miss Elizabeth

First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; ushering by Miss Francis Conrad.

Heading the group taking Plowright, Miss Leone Rob-

First aid was taken care of by Miss Lucille Lang; ushering by Miss Francis Conrad.

care of information and "lost and found" was Miss Ethel- Rita Steckbauer, Mrs. Caro-

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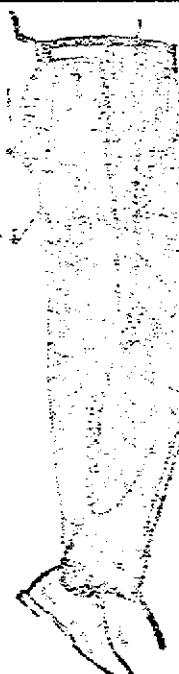


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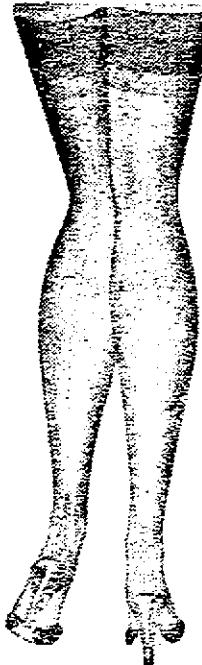
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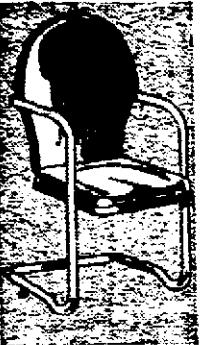
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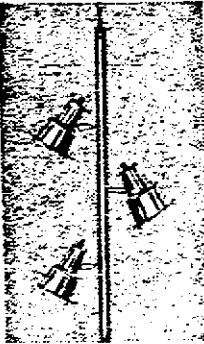
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all steel chair

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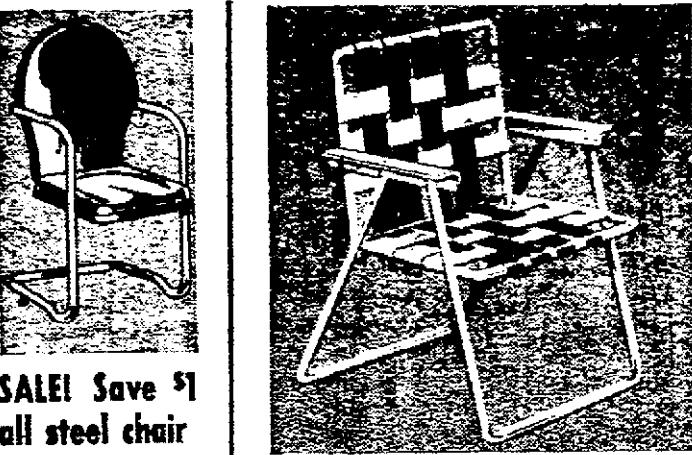
Rust-resistant white enameled frame with red or green molded seat and back. Shop Wards!



SALE! 12.95
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9.88 EACH

Satin-blond finish, brass trim. Adjusts from 7'7" to 9'3 1/2". Each light adjusts, has on-off switch.



SALE! Lightweight aluminum folding chair—reg. 6.95

Green and white saran plastic webbing stretched over strong tubular frame for relaxing comfort. It's completely weather-resistant too!

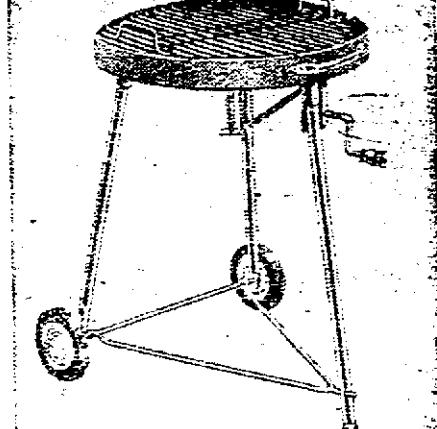
4.99
EACH



SALE! Folding 18-in. grill
guaranteed coral firebowl

Bowl won't burn out; legs fold, store compactly inside it! Bowl raises, lowers for heat control. Tri-pod design for rigidity. Chromed grid.

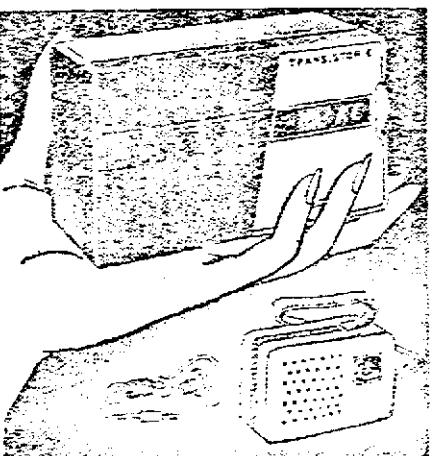
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SALE! Wards 24-inch brazier
guaranteed yellow bowl

Colorful, heavy gauge firebowl won't burn out! Chromed grid raises, lowers for heat control. Rigidly braced legs. Big rubber-tired wheels.

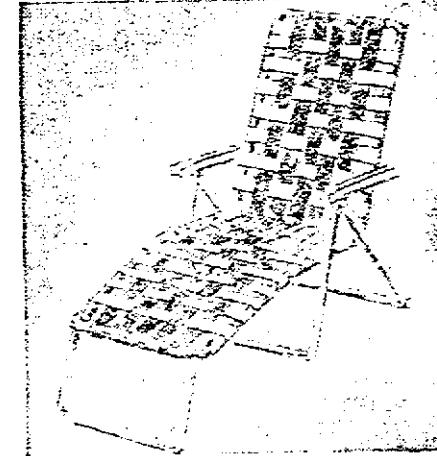
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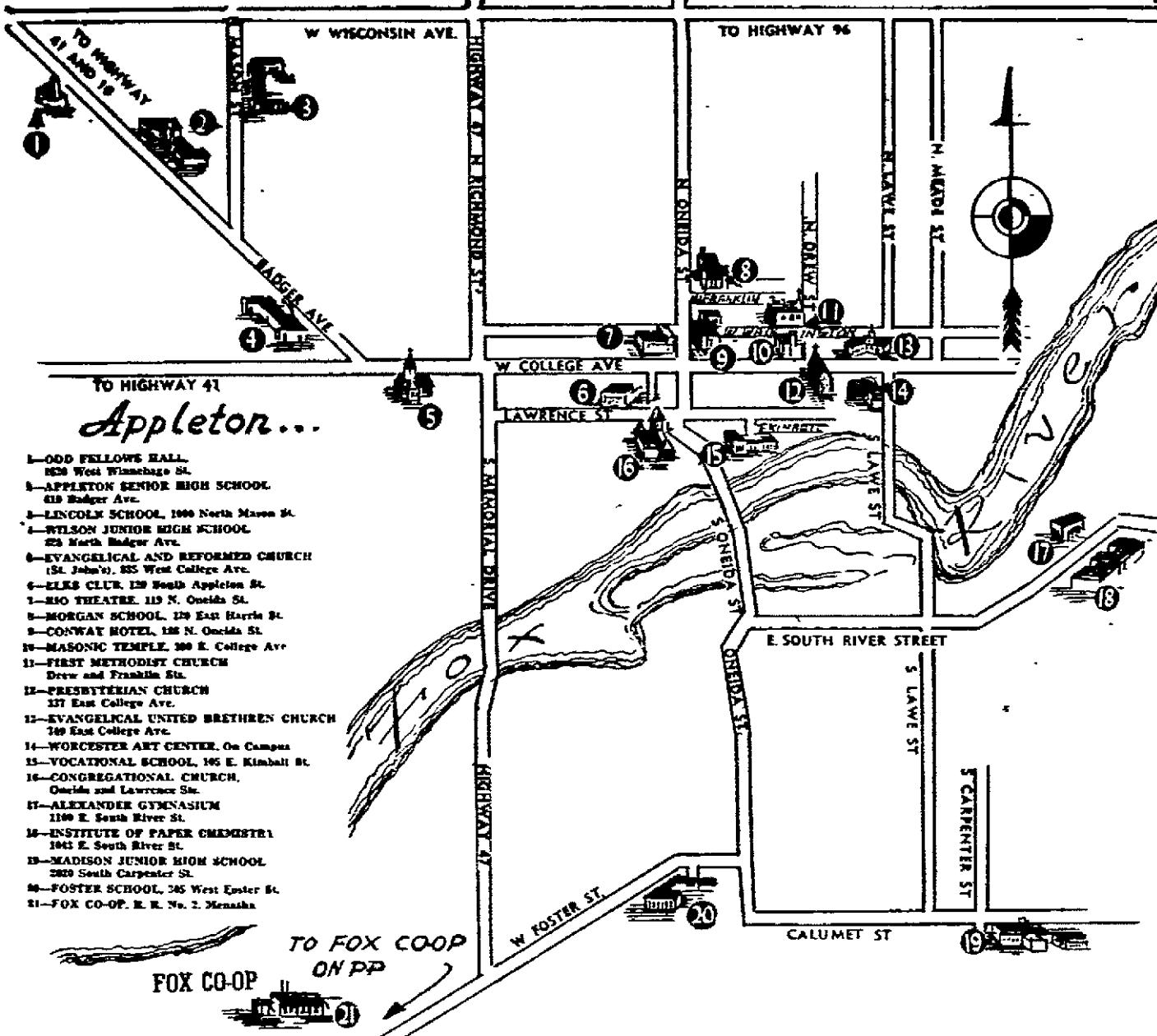
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springshades.
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Wards
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Wards
1000



Locations of the Meeting Halls, churches, auditoriums, and theaters used by the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention are shown on this map.

Wisconsin Teachers association convention are shown on this map.

In Second Century

Eastern Industrialist, Methodists, 'Lost Dauphin' Founded Lawrence

By Marguerite Schumann

For 112 years Lawrence college has been about its educational business in Appleton, English, with psychology, economics and the sciences not manufacturing centers of the world.

A family of Massachusetts industrialists, a pretender to the French throne and a group of Methodist preachers all had a hand in its founding. The pretender — a missionary named Eleazar Williams, who claimed (with a certain amount of substantiation) to be the Lost Dauphin of France — turned over a large amount of Wisconsin land as payment of indebtedness due Amos Lawrence, prominent Boston manufacturer. Lawrence, in turn, decided to found a college in the wilderness, 100 miles from any sizable city. His name was thus attached to a college, as it had been attached earlier to Lawrence, Kansas, and Lawrence, Mass.



H. J. Van Straten

This is the character of Lawrence college, now in its second decade of its second 1959 Northeastern convention.

It draws its student body of 800 from 34 of the 50 states, but its heaviest concentration of students comes from states adjacent to Wisconsin.

Its curriculum is made up of time-reverenced liberal studies in the humanities, Superintendence of schools

arts, social and physical sciences far behind. The fine arts have experienced a renaissance with creation of the Worcester art center nine years ago.

Twenty-five per cent of the students are experienced in some phase of creativity or criticism, and a thousand persons visit the exhibit galleries each week to view the 21 exhibits during the college year. Lawrence has a professional school of music, made up of 15 faculty members and 100 students. A new \$1,400,000 music-drama center is scheduled for completion this summer.

Most unique aspect of the curriculum is Freshman Studies, a "college in a capsule" course, introduced by Dr. Nathan M. Pusey when he was president of Lawrence prior to becoming head of Harvard University. Faculty members teach in the course, a cross-section of the humanities.

Divisional Reading is a signature teaching at Lawrence. It has a staff of 12 instructors.

Students in Divisional Read-

ous year for further study through a specific problem. In the humanities the problem is the Renaissance, in social science it is the rise of the city and decision making in urban society. In science there are four separate investigations.

The total Lawrence faculty numbers 78, of whom 62 are in academic branches and 43 of those have doctorates. The faculty-student ratio is one to ten.

Although Lawrence feels that a teaching staff should teach and not be pressed to publish, the faculty has produced 36 books, 24 plays, dozens of musical compositions and more than 600 articles and reviews.

In recent years, Lawrence professors have won a high per capita of fellowships offered by such foundations as Ford, Rockefeller, Guggenheim, National Science and Fulbright.

Student Awards In the last decade, Lawrence students have won 25 Fulbright awards to West Germany, two Rhodes scholarships to Oxford from all departments of the university, four Rotary grants for foreign work, and ten Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

for graduate work as a preparation for entering the teaching field.

More than 30 years ago an experiment was launched in

Sophomore Divisional Reading open to 45 of partnership of a liberal arts

Studies. It has a staff of 12 instructors.

Students in Divisional Read-

ing select one of the three college and industry coopera-

great areas studied the previ-



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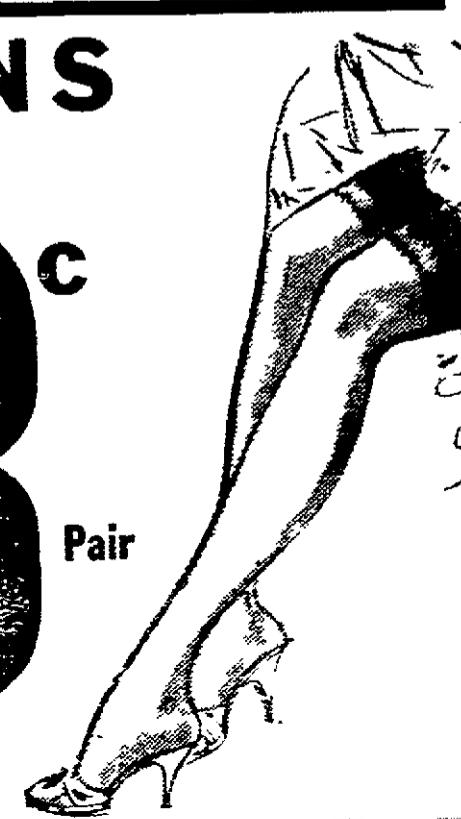
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Pair



Post-Crescent Photo

Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence college campus will be the scene of some meetings of the 68th annual convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association.

This view was taken from the northwest. The center houses art exhibits and the Lawrence art department.

Chicago Couple's Gift

College's Worcester Art Center Becomes Appleton's Living Room

There is no argument at Lawrence college about which comes first — the chicken or the egg; the building or the renaissance.

A renaissance in the fine arts has been telescoped into the nine years the Worcester art center has been standing on the campus. The building and the art program that goes on within it have energized a whole geographic area.

A thousand people visit the art center each week, and only 200 of them are students. There was a time when the campus and Appleton took naps on Sunday afternoon.

Now, a large number of them take part in art. The parking lot in front of the building is full, and the lourzes buzz as

people wait for a foreign film his elbow to tell him what was good art. His Chicago apartment was stacked with pictures around the baseboard.

The Worcester building has 21 exhibits a season hung on any room to hang them on the 2,000 running feet of exhibit wall, and a hundred lighting combinations to show arts objects to best advantage. For 24 Sundays of the year, the art center presents a film series of foreign and classic American works — the kind of film that won't make money downtown, but earns a scholarship a year for a foreign student.

Not Just Pictures Art is not only pictures on a wall, the Worcester building has taught the Fox river valley. The staff has gone to local stores and paper mills to select well designed objects for exhibit — wallpaper, fabrics, furniture, kitchen tools, books; plus traditional assortments of pictures, sculpture and stained glass drawn from the whole country.

For a city with no formal community center, the Worcester art building has become Appleton's living room. Each month nine civic organizations hold their meetings there, totalling more than 80 a year.

Such diverse interest groups as dieticians, travelers, Revolutionary descendants, amateur quarterbacks, philatelists, toastsmasters, voters, World Federalists, yachtsmen, newscasters, Great Book readers, and service clubs patronize the building regularly.

The building was made possible by the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association, Worcester and his wife, Mary, to welcome you to Appleton for this 1959 annual convention of your association.

Your officers, executive committee and all who work the Chicago Art Institute, of ed on this convention program which Mr. Worcester was hope that you will attend the honorary president general and sectional meetings and have both a profitable and enjoyable day.

Werner A. Witte, president, Sunday Painter, a member of the Lawrence college board of trustees, was a president, Sunday painter, a dedicated Northeastern Wisconsin collector and a connoisseur Education association who needed no art dealer at

cation association. This view was taken from the northwest. The center houses art exhibits and the Lawrence art department.

Grants Help North Africans In Universities

Ford Foundation Provides Emergency Scholarship Aid

New York — The tradition of educating future North African leaders in European universities — a link between the two areas seriously strained by the Algerian war — will be strengthened by three grants from the Ford foundation.

At the building's dedication in 1950, the main exhibit room was named in honor of Ruth Bigelow Wriston, wife of Lawrence college's eighth president, who is credited with establishing the first student picture-rental system on United States college campuses.

The most valuable picture exhibit which has hung on the walls to date has been a group of ten old masters from the Worcester collection in Chicago by such painters as Lucas West Germany, the Netherland, Cranach, Gentile Bellini, Tiepolo, Veronese, Piazzetta, Toulouse-Lautrec, Pierre Bonnard and Fernand Leger.

The grants, totalling \$150,000, will provide scholarships and emergency aid to North African students in Europe and will help establish a study center on North African problems in Paris.

Other actions announced by the Foundation include: Grants totaling more than \$1.4 million for educational and research institutions in Greece, the United Kingdom, France, the Belgian Congo, and the Congo.

Grants of \$900,000 to Harvard and Fernand Leger.

tion and economic development in Europe and the West and to

ment and \$430,000 to Boston continue assistance to Hungarian refugee students in Africa.

Appropriations totaling \$833,000 to increase educational, scientific, and cultural exchange between Eastern workshop in economics.

Welcome, Teachers!

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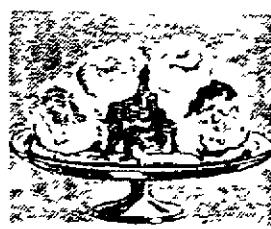
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Spring
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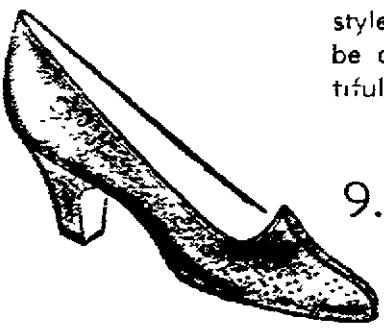
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Post-Crescent Photo

Visiting Teachers Will Have a chance to see this Seth Adams, Boston-made press when they visit the Dard Hunter museum at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. George Graham institute administrative coordinator demonstrates the press.

Dard Hunter Museum

Convention-Goers Have Chance to See Famed Papermaking Display

School librarians from the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association will have an opportunity to see one of the world's finest collections of papermaking devices when they meet at the Institute of Paper Chemistry today.

The group is holding sessions there in conjunction with all-day teachers' meetings in other parts of the city.

The Dard Hunter museum, housed in special quarters at the institute, is the product of more than 40 years of work and travel by the famed international authority on papermaking.

The museum contains thousands of specimens of various kinds of paper, actual size hand papermaking devices, models of others and numerous books and samples of printing.

Earliest Papers

The collection is arranged in more or less chronological order, starting from the very earliest rice paper, which isn't really paper at all, to the first Chinese paper and other stages in paper development up to the present.

Some models are on open inspection, just as they could be used by hand papermakers of today, while other smaller models, including a replica of the first practical papermaking machine, are enclosed in dustproof glass showcases.

Specimens of papers include many several centuries old, some of them samples of the first papers made from substances such as wood, straw, thistle stalks, corn husks, leaves, grass and the inner bark of trees.

There is a model of a loom used in making "laid" and "chain" molds for hand papermaking, given Hunter by Mohandas K. Ghandi. The device consists of a framework and horsehair threads with clay ball weights used in weaving the fine molds.

Many thousands of decorative

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Jerome McCormick
Vice President



Kenneth Peterson
Treasurer



Francis Sundberg
Secretary

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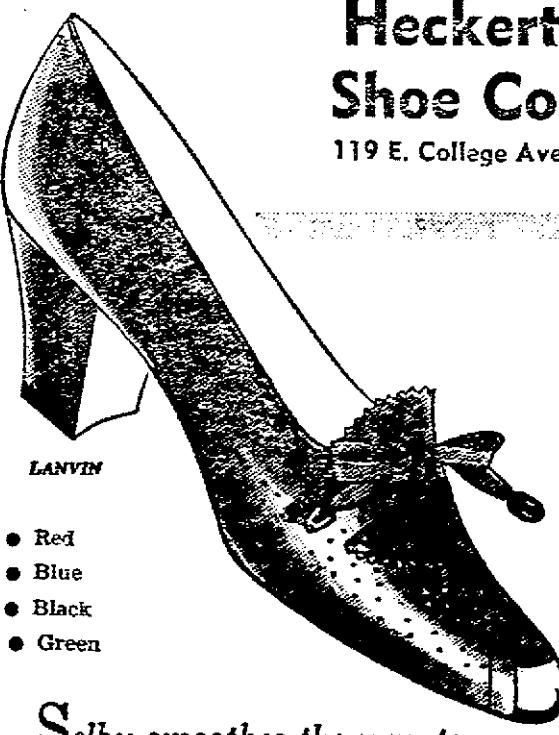
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as a central reservoir of information for the industry and the students and staff.

School Support

The institute is supported by endowments, payment of membership fees by participating companies and annual scholarship gifts. The institute is affiliated with Lawrence college, but actual direction of the graduate school is through its board of trustees.

Laboratories maintained include analytical, organic and the first doctorate was chemistry, radiochemical, awarded in 1933. Last year the chemical engineering, physics, plastics, biology, wood technology and pulping and granting doctorates in the papermaking. Pilot plants chemistry and chemical engineering fields in number of on paper manufacturing degrees granted. The present class of 65 is the largest in the institute's history.

Leased from the institute by the Sulphite Manufacturer's Research league, a modern

The institute was conceived as a partnership between industry and education in a and use spent sulphite liquor. graduate school to train men in the basic sciences and living space for single students and seven apartment-pulp and paper industry. The type buildings on the campus men were trained so they provide homes for the increasing percentage of married students applying science to the industry, to do research on the development of new principles and to prepare for higher executive or coordinating positions.

The institute also was to provide a research center where the latest scientific equipment and knowledge could be accumulated and made available to the industry and where research could be carried on in both fundamental and applied problems.

A comprehensive research library was established to act as a research center where the latest scientific equipment and knowledge could be accumulated and made available to the industry and where research could be carried on in both fundamental and applied problems.

Teachers attending the NWEA convention today will be granted dispensation from fasting.



Two of the Speakers at the NWEA convention talk to the two men heading the meeting this year. Left to right at the speakers' breakfast are Werner Witte, president of the NWEA, Howard Whitman, speaker, Henry C. Wolfe, speaker, and H. H. Helble, AHS principal and general convention chairman.



These Teachers are. Left to right Otto Huettner, past president of the NWEA from Sheboygan, Jerry Strupp, Fond du Lac, and Don Jury, Appleton city attorney representing Mayor Clarence Mitchell.



Talking Convention are. From left to right, Al Goerlitz, Neenah; Royce Karpinen, Preble, and Kenneth Williams, Black Creek.

Whoops—Teachers' Titles Twisted

The titles of two active Green Bay convention participants got a bit mixed up in a couple of stories appearing in this tabloid. Francis Sundberg is a former business education teacher with Green Bay schools, but he now is vice principal at Green Bay East. We want to recognize his promotion.

Jerome McCormick, listed elsewhere as principal of Franklin Junior High school, Green Bay, actually is vice

principal. We are sorry we must now demote him back to his correct rank. If it's any consolation, Mr. McCormick goes from vice president to president of NWEA today.

Bus Service

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce sponsored free bus service between the Appleton High school and the Rio theater between 8:30 o'clock and 10:45 this morning for teachers attending the NWEA convention. Regular bus service is available to them this noon after the morning sessions.



The Executive Committee of the 68th convention of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association laid final plans at a dinner meeting Thursday night. Seated around the table are, left to right, Stanley J. Harmann, Kewaunee, Francis Sundberg, Green Bay, Ed Coffin, Manitowoc, and Mrs. Amelia Foigie, Oconto.

Ushers' Club Aids Delegates

AHS Group Plans Seating, Programs Checking Facilities

Members of Ushers' club of Appleton High school volunteered their services for the Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers association convention here today. Thirty-two girls served as ushers at the three general sessions in the Rio theater, the AHS auditorium and AHS gymnasium this morning.

Ushers' club was organized several years ago to provide ushers for all school functions and organizations holding meetings at the school.

Kenneth Edge, faculty sponsor of Ushers' club, was also one of the committee members handling local arrangements. He had to supervise ushers take care of program distribution and arrange for checking.

Girls who ushered this morning were Nancy Bahr, Bonnie Barlow, Jean Becker, Shelly Conen, Barbara Dhein, Jane Dillon, Stevie Downs, Sharon Eickhoff, Shirley Gebheim, Sandy Hoersch, Barbara Jones, Sandy Jones, Lynne LaSalle, Barbara Lar-

sen, Judy Manier, Alma Marcks, Peggy Mauer, Sue Menning, Kay M. Meyer, Sam Montieth, Joy Olson, Judy Queen, education and catastrophe — H. G. Wells

Elaine Thalke, Margo Taggart, Barbara Thurk, Lynn Wilkinson, Nancy Wink and Verbrick, Janet Warner, Kay Patti Wink

Welcome Teachers!

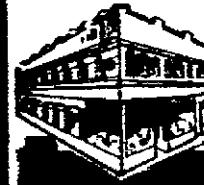
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Delegate Assembly To Pick Officers

Campbellsport, Fond du Lac Man
Seek New Job of President-Elect

Officers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association for 1959-60 will be elected this afternoon at a meeting of the delegate assembly. President Werner Witte, Appleton, will preside. The session will



Jerry Strupp

be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall after the noon luncheon there.

Delegates have been elected or designated as representa-



Leo Lang

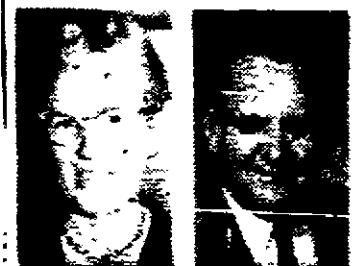
tives of member schools in the NWEA

Jerome McCormick, principal of Franklin Junior High school, Green Bay, now is serving as vice president; and



Clifford Rose

agamie and Winnebago counties comprise District III. Candidates for the District I position are Miss Esther



Johnson



Kimball

Johnson, Denmark, and Bruce Kimball, Lena.

District II candidates are



Eisenmann



Worachek

Mrs. Hazel P. Eisenmann, Manitowoc, and John Worachek, Reedsville.

Three candidates are in the running for the District III post. They are Miss Lorraine Dudley, Kaukauna; Robert Fowler, Oshkosh; and Miss Eudora Leverance, Neenah.

For District IV, Mrs. Elva McKinley, Fond du Lac, and



McKinley



Pfefferkorn

Erwin Pfefferkorn, Waupun, are the candidates.

Other candidates for these offices may be nominated on



Rewey



Rose

the floor of the assembly. Members of the nominating

Four Districts

Each of the four executive committee districts will elect a representative for the committee. Nine teachers are vying for the four positions. Out-

standing candidates for the four positions are



Resolution for Improving Education on NWEA Agenda

Sixteen resolutions will be submitted at the Northeast Wisconsin Education association this afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Werner A. Witte, NWEA president, will preside.

The resolutions were prepared by a standing committee of the NWEA chaired by Carl Traeger, Oshkosh. Members of the committee are Miss Edna Berg, Two Rivers; Miss Charlotte Buckbee, Shawano; Miss Alice Eversman, Cecil; E. John Goodrich, Appleton; Jerry Jones and Clayton Lee, Marinette; Walter Schmidt, Kaukauna; and Ernest Schroeder, Oconto.

The resolutions deal with education and suggestions for improving the quality of education, teacher welfare, and support of local, state and national organizations devoted to bettering schools and teachers.

Reaffirms Belief

The first resolution reaffirms belief in the importance of education and the necessity for recognizing it as a major profession. Support of the Wisconsin Education association legislative program on state aids, district organization and teacher welfare was urged in another resolution. Still another urges support of state and federal aid to schools, such as the Murray-Metcalf bill.

Two resolutions deal with the beliefs that teachers and joy browsing in our stores, schools are responsible first, which are open Friday evening to stress moral, ethical and all day Saturday, spiritual values by personal and in our three libraries—example of the teacher, by the Public library Lawrence Lawrence demands on students and by the College, and St. Francis living recognition to education; library. I know if you spend a few days in Appleton, your elevate the standards of tele-visit will be one long to be remembered.

committee were Milton Rewey, chairman; John David, Preble; Henry Drechsler, Kaukauna; Rex Krull, Shawano; Armond Kueter, Manitowoc; Flita Luedke, Plymouth; Blanche McIntyre, Neenah; Floyd Miller, Oshkosh; James Retson, Appleton; and the late Frank Sabish, Fond du Lac.

It is my wish that your con-

vention will be of consider-able benefit and satisfaction to all of you. I want you to feel that your time has been well-spent while you were in the city of Appleton.

City of Appleton
Clarence A. Mitchell
Mayor

admission and scholarship qualifications



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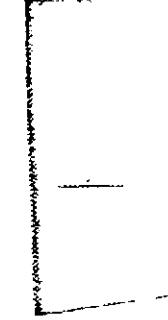
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Post-Crescent Photo
Here are Members of the executive committee for the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association. Left to right, seated, are Jerome Strupp, Fond du Lac; Mrs. Amelia Forgie, Oconto; and Clifford Rose, Kewaskum. Back row, same order, are Kenneth Williams, Black Creek; Al Goerlitz, Neenah; and Stanley J. Harmann, Kewaunee.

School Board Hails Visitors

President Issues
Welcome, Hopes for
Profitable Day

Appleton school board welcomes teachers of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education association to the city and the Appleton Public school system. It sincerely hopes that



E. V. Krueger

Your day will be a pleasant and successful one.

When people gather together as you have done for this convention, they come basically for two things—ideas and association. You are looking and they must necessarily begin for a new idea that you can take home with you and use.

If your objective at this convention is to share with others your teaching experiences and after the convention is over return home

Every great thing that has ever been developed or has occurred in the past started with an idea, but every idea started with an individual. No matter what it is there is always an individual responsible for every great thing.

You as teachers who are largely responsible for the development of one of the na-

Here in 1906

First Convention Took Place in 1892

The Northeastern Wisconsin Education association was passed at Oshkosh to make founded in 1892 and has a Oshkosh the annual site for long and varied history Appleton has been host city for the convention 10 times first in 1906.

No official records were kept the first 12 years of the association. In 1903 the group met in Sheboygan Oct. 21 and 22. Since then accurate records have been kept except for 1907.

There were two years when no convention was held because of war. In 1917 and 1945 the convention was canceled. In 1945 however, there were four area meetings.

Convention Sites

Convention sites from 1903 to 1922 were varied. Stevens Point was the site of the convention in 1905. In 1908 the meeting was held in Neenah-Menasha; 1909 Grand Rapids; now Wisconsin Rapids Oshkosh and Green Bay were convention cities most frequently during the early years. Appleton was host in 1916 when G. W. Trent was vice president; in 1918 when Paul G. W. Keller was president, and in 1919.

In 1922 a resolution was

Rotation Explained

Appleton had the convention in 1938 when the meetings were held at the Rio theater; in 1943 when John Gerlits of Kimberly was president; in 1949 when Miss Elsie Kopplin of Appleton was president; and in 1954 when Eldor Moede of Oconto was president.

Next year the convention will be held in Green Bay, the home of the next NWEA president Jerome McCormick, now serving as vice president. McCormick is principal of Franklin Junior High School in Green Bay.

E. V. Krueger

President

Appleton Board of Education

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